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LIVERMORE 'N'
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No recommendation

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(Livermore Park - Rec)
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(Valley Pipeline)
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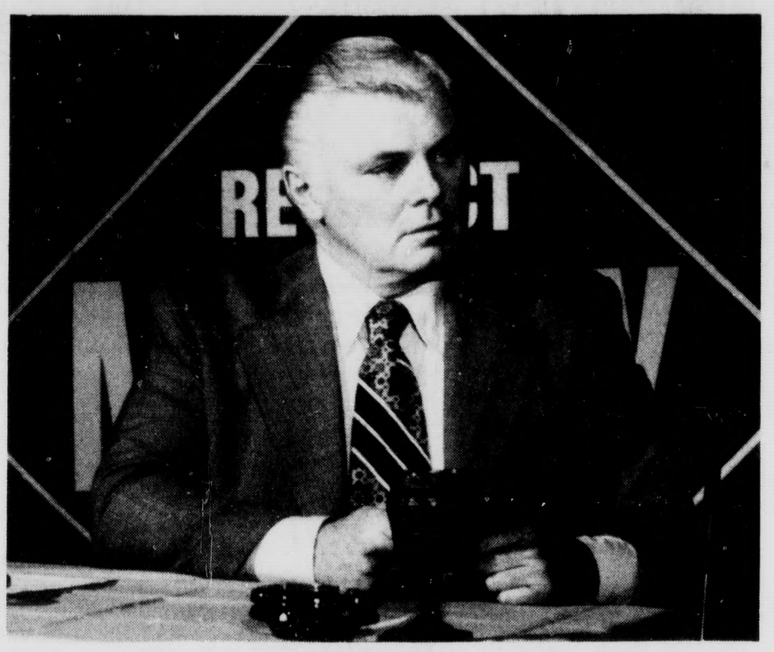
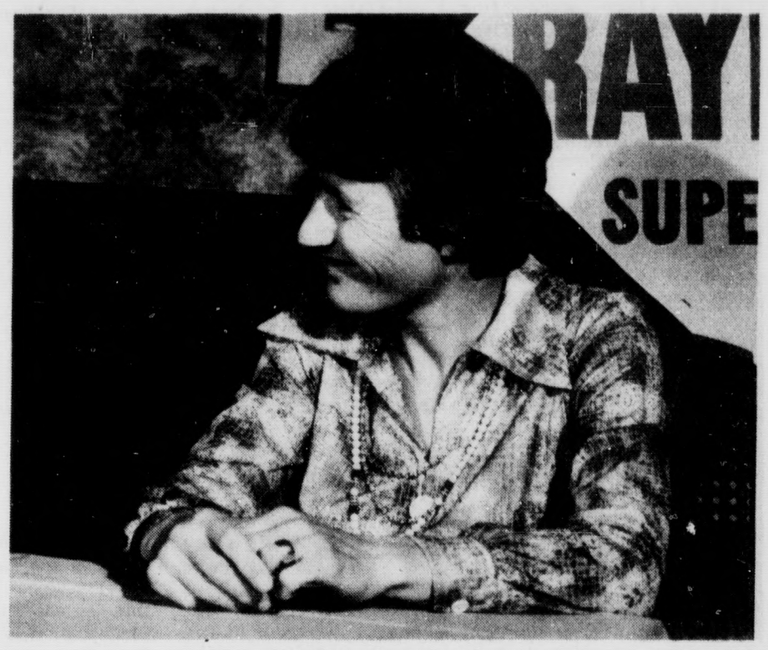


John Murphy

It's down to the wire



Valerie Raymond

First district race could be closest ever

Inside observers believe the first district supervisor's race between incumbent John Murphy and challenger Valerie Raymond will be one of the closest ever. Most say it's too close to call.

Raymond took 41 per cent of the vote in 1972 after filing on the last day. She carried the Valley in the June primary, which included two other candidates besides herself and the incumbent.

Murphy was appointed to the supervisor's post in 1960 by then Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown. He won election to the board in 1960, ran unopposed in 1964, and was returned in 1968 and again in 1972.

Raymond, 36, currently resides in Livermore with her husband Bill. She was born and educated in England near London, coming to Alameda County at age 19. She has resided on Buena Vista Avenue for the past 14 years.

Murphy, 51, lives in Fremont with his wife Rita. A descendent of early Dublin settlers, he graduated St. Mary's College with a bachelor of science degree. A former bartender, he currently holds a realtor's license.

Raymond has held numerous volunteer positions, including: Chairman, Health Care Center, Pleasanton; President, League of Women Voters, Livermore - Amador Valley Chapter; Director, League of Women Voters, Bay Area; Vice Chairman, District Health Advisory Council.

Also, member of: BART Extension Citizens Advisory Committee; Alameda - Contra Costa County Health Systems Agency Coordinating Committee; Livermore General Plan Review Committee; Citizens Against a Garbage Environment; State Attorney General's Task Force on Environment.

As county supervisor for 16 years, Murphy counts the following accomplishments while in office: Bringing South Bay aqueduct water to the county; Oakland A's to county; Alameda Creek Project, bringing $25 million state and federal funds to county; Oakland Alameda County Coliseum to county; toll-free phones to county facilities; Del Valle Sanitarium to Buenas Vidas Ranch; first municipal court to Livermore; Police Information Network; Hospital Emergency Service; acquisition of Santa Rita property; countywide crime lab.

Raymond, if elected, promises to pay more attention where tax dollars are spent while cutting down costs; and more open government, including better accessibility of supervisors to the people.

She says she will devote full time to the job, investigate tax assessment practices, cut crime and associated costs through court reform, promote night meetings, work to reduce red tape, and "make sensible zoning and environmental decisions."

Murphy, if re-elected, promises to promote, in this order,: Property tax relief; stimulation of the economy — jobs; county facilities and services to the district; law enforcement; and transportation.

Additional future projects include establishment of an East County government center, construction of pre-trial facilities, rebuilding of Santa Rita for sentenced prisoners, combining of public works yards at Santa Rita, and addition of Fremont and Livermore Public Works Yards to tax rolls.

Ford, Raymond top student sampling

PLEASANTON — Ford leads Carter, Hayakawa is on his way to the Senate, Raymond tops Murphy, and residents want a vehicle overcrossing at Las Positas Boulevard, preferably with two lanes.

Those were some of the results in a poll tabulated Friday by Foothill High School students who canvassed nearly every neighborhood in the city.

The poll was conducted by students of social studies teacher Jim Eaton who got the idea going back in 1970, when he was teaching at Amador High School.

Past polls conducted by Eaton on local issues such as the city council race have been accurate within 1 or 2 per cent Eaton told The Times Friday. However, he can't vouch for the accuracy of this poll, at least not to such tight levels, because students missed houses downtown and along Foothill Road so it's not a totally accurate geographical survey.

A total of 289 ballots came back out of 400 passed out. Each student was to do 10 interviews and select every third house to avoid bias.

The results showed 133 votes for supervisorial candidate Valerie Raymond and 114 for incumbent supervisor John Murphy. Fifteen percent s did not commit themselves in that race.

On Proposition U, the measure which would build the wastewater pipeline, the number of "don't know" votes was higher than the number of "no's", 72-66. There were 98 yes votes on U. All three categories added up to only 81.6 per cent. The remainder were ignorant of what Proposition U is, Eaton explained.

BART candidate John McCardle leads the field in that race with 79 votes compared to 54 for incumbent Robert Allen and another challenger, John D. Ferguson who has 24.

President Ford polled 164 votes or 56.7 per cent and Jimmy Carter had 94 votes or 32.5 per cent. Independent candidate Gene McCarthy had two votes and American Independent candidate Lester Maddox had one ballot.

Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa led Democratic Senator John Tunney 52 per cent to 40 per cent. Proposition 13, the move to legalize greyhound racing, went down to defeat with 76 per cent voting no, 16 per cent yes and 5.5 per cent undecided.

The farmworker initiative, Proposition 14, has a 50.1 per cent edge to the no's, 33.2 per cent yes and 10 per cent undecided. In all cases where per cents don't add to 100 it means some voters didn't respond to the question.

On the question of a Las Positas overcrossing, 41 per cent opted for a two lane overcrossing with bicycle and pedestrian lane. In second place was a pedestrian and bike overcrossing that could add vehicles later. It had 16.9 per cent or 49 votes compared to 123 votes for the first place finisher.

A pedestrain and bike lane that can't be expanded was in fourth place with 26 votes (8.9 per cent) and four lanes with a full freeway interchange was fifth with 25 votes (8.6 per cent).

Seven people said nothing should be done about the overcrossing and 24 marked the option which said, "I don't know".

The top two choices by each individual were marked 1 and 2. These will be weighted on a computer to give some idea of how strongly people felt about the various options. The project won't be done for a couple of weeks because the students must make all the necessary programming decisions for the data processing.

City battles in legal ring

PLEASANTON — People are better educated, assert their rights more, have more rights to assert because of various court decisions, and care more about the environment these days, so city legal staffs are growing, according to the city's legal staff.

Pleasanton used to have a part - time city attorney, Bill Struthers. Then it hired Bill Hirst, its first full - time city attorney. He resigned for private practice and Ken Scheidig, the current incumbent, was hired. Last year Harvey Levine came aboard as the first deputy city attorney.

At the time the press of law suits was the reason for hiring Levine, but these seem to have subsided, although a few are still on the back burner.

Is it time to think about dropping the deputy city attorney position, or will the work load in the city attorney's office never shrink?

Scheidig and Levine feel the press of business, even outside of the lawsuits which get into the newspapers, definitely demands two lawyers at city hall.

It is not just the growth of the city over the past few years. As Levine says, "people are better educated, and are more aware they have rights and that's one of the reasons for more law suits against cities. It is not just doctors who are having malpractice suit troubles. Cities have them, too." But city attorneys don't handle the personal injury suits, insurance companies do. Most of Pleasanton's lawsuits have resulted from growth. The sewer freeze brought many suits from such people as Dr. Schlies and his medical building, Morrison Homes, and various developers who finally were party to the 1972 VCSD sewer agreement.

Environmental law at the state and federal level also is using up time of local legal staffs. The more general plan elements required of a city, the more legal work that goes into that plan. The city's growth management plan, which will help meet the Environmental Protection Agency's growth control edicts, needs a solid legal underpinning since it could be the target of landowners or developers.

The city also needs to do some of its own housekeeping chores. There is advice to give to the planning department on the legalities of day to day development, a job which Levine has taken. When a gypsy tried to set up a fortune telling establishment, the law had to be researched to see just how the zoning code might apply to it.

Levine was hired to help rewrite the city's subdivision ordinances. Press of business has prevented him from doing it, although Schedig has finally done the Planned Unit Development ordinance revision. But that's just one of 20 such sections of the code which need rewriting, said Levine.

Some of Scheidig's time, especially lately, has been taken up with his duties as LAVWMA's staff counsel. Since Livermore is busy interviewing lawyers for its rotating city attorney job and VCSD doesn't have a lawyer, Scheidig was the logical choice for the LAVWAMA part - time job, said one local observer.

On the Pleasanton City Council, Councilman Frank Brandes told The Times he thought the council could get involved in staff - individual conflicts before it became a matter for litigation.

"I'm not blindly willing to turn all functions over to the city attorney and the staff. I call for the council to be more involved at an earlier time on these matters," said Brandes.

Brandes would like the council to get involved in things before they are handcuffed by executive sessions and can't go and talk to developers or other potential litigants.

There is nothing to prevent Brandes from doing that — getting all the information he needs from a potential adversary — as long as he brings the city attorney along, said Levine.

The problem is that it's unethical for any attorney to deal with a potential adversary of his or her client — in this case Brandes or another council member. The council member could deal directly with the adversary, no lawyers involved, but since neither knows the law there is not much point in that, said Levine.

Checking with a city attorney and having him or her within hailing distance is definitely worthwhile, said Scheidig. There might not have been a Schlies lawsuit if former Mayor Ed Kinney had not written a letter to Dr. Edward Schlies making a statement about what he thought Schlies was entitled to, said Scheidig. Kinney had the best of intentions, but he didn't consult with the rest of the city council or the city attorney and it was used in evidence against the city when Schlies sued the city for sewer connections.

— by Ron McNicoll

$28 million sewer pipe to the bay

The pipeline.

The debates, charges, countercharges and the shouting is almost over. All that's left is the voting.

Measure U would provide $28 million to build a wastewater disposal pipeline from Livermore to a hook-up with the proposed "super-sewer." The "super'sewer" will take the Valley's wastewater, along with that of Hayward's and Castro Valley, to an outfall in San Francisco Bay.

Federal and state agencies have ordered Valley governments to stop dumping its sewage into Alameda Creek, because it flows downstream and pollutes the fresh water supplies of Fremont and surrounding communities.

The pipeline is sponsored by the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Managmeent Management Agency, also known as LAVWMA. It is a joint powers agency consisting of representatives from Pleasanton, Livermore and the Valley Community Services District which represents Dublin.

The pipleline is designed to handle 15.62 million gallons per day (mgd) of treated residential sewage. This capacity is based on a two per cent annual growth rate.

It would also hold 4.1 mgd of industrial sewage. This extra amount is designed to attract industry to Pleasanton and Livermore, which is expected to decrease residential property taxes, increase Valley employment while reducing commuter miles traveled and increase the Valley's economy.

(VCSD has requested no extra industrial capacity because Dublin is almost fully developed. Dublin residents will pay for none of the industrial capacity share.)

The Valley share of the pipeline is projected at about $4.5 million. The bond measure asks for $8.3 million to cover contingencies and other external costs.

Federal and state grants will pay 87.5 per cent of the project's costs. The Valley's share will be included on residents' monthly sewer service bills as follows:

- Livermore residents will pay $3.45 per month extra.
- Pleasanton residents will pay $3.33.
- VCSD-served residents will pay $2.74.

Organized opposition to Measure U exists in the Valley Residents Committee, made up of Livermore City Councilman and LAVWMA alternate Glen Dahlbacka; Zone 7 water board Director Richard Ryon; former member of the VCSD Park and Recreation Deptartment Ed Lee of San Ramon; and Don Miller, former Livermore mayor and former LAVWMA member.

The VRC argues that the pipeline's size is excessive referring to industrial capacity, which it believes could later be forced to support a large residential development (New Town) under threat of a law suit.

Other arguments center on other methods for effluent disposal, including reclamation, spray irrigation for fertilization purposes and new methods utilizing improved technology.

Proponents say new reclamation procedures are unproven or don't meet health standards. They argue that subsidiary agreements restrict the industrial capacity for that purpose, although contracts guaranteeing that restriction were not signed before the election.

Four classes return

Armstrong school reopens

SAN RAMON— Four Neil Armstrong School classes will move back to one pod of the school barely two weeks to the day after a fire gutted much of the K-6 school on Calais Drive.

The recommendation to move two kindergarten classes and two Open Education classes back came earlier in the week and was approved by San Ramon Valley Unified School District board members.

Kindergarteners will be on 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12 to 3 p.m. schedules. The two Open Education classes, totaling 50 students, have been housed in the multi-purpose room at Walt Disney School the past two weeks.

The balance of the school's total enrollment of approximately 600 will continue on double sessions at Disney. The prospect is that this will continue for the balance of the school year, even though the district has taken preliminary action towards reconstruction of the school.

There is little chance, however, that reconstruction could be completed before next summer. The district has not given strong consideration to leasing of portables. Superintendent Allan Petersdorf has said 16 portables would be needed to house the entire Armstrong student body.

The approximate cost for leasing a portable for less than three years is $6,500.

Reopening of one section of the school will also permit fourth through sixth graders to resume instrumental music instruction.

Petersdorf said last week music students would take their lessons at Armstrong prior to going on to Disney for regular classes.

Armstrong School PTA went on with its carnival Saturday despite the emergency situation caused by the fire that did an estimated $500,000 damage.

Arson is suspected and an investigation is continuing.

—by Al Fischer

Two held for fire

Two teenaged San Ramon boys are in custody following their arrest Friday on charges they set the Oct. 17 fire that gutted the town's Neil Armstrong Elementary School.

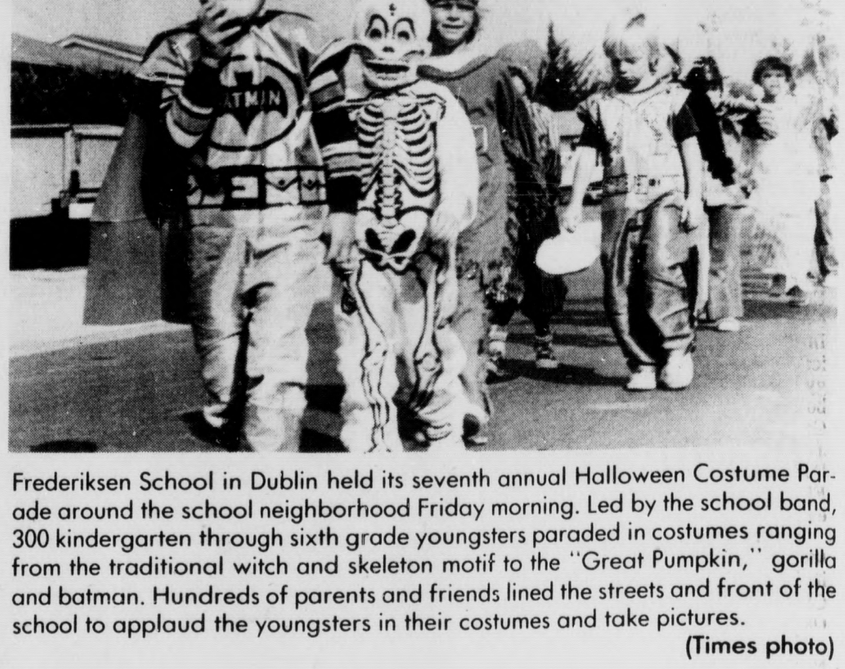
Contra Costa County sheriff's investigators said the two teens, aged 13 and 14, admitted setting the $500,000 blaze "for the excitement." They also reportedly took a jar with $8 in it from the school.

Under current state law the parents of the two each are liable for up to $2,000 damages.

The youths are being held by the county's juvenile authorities in Martinez.

Students at the school have been attending Walt Disney Elementary School since the fire. Four classes are scheduled to return to Neil Armstrong School tomorrow.

Frightful frolics



Frederiksen School in Dublin held its seventh annual Halloween Costume Parade around the school neighborhood Friday morning. Led by the school band, 300 kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters paraded in costumes ranging from the traditional witch and skeleton motif to the "Great Pumpkin," gorilla and batman. Hundreds of parents and friends lined the streets and front of the school to applaud the youngsters in their costumes and take pictures.

(Times photo)

A hard look at neighbors

Dublin's options changing

Alameda County Bureau

Only "social or political incentive" could push Dublin into incorporation if neighbors in San Ramon vote for cityhood this Tuesday, said Alameda County Planning Director Bill Fraley.

All thought of shifting the county line to lock the two communities into the same county -- an idea that had been bantered about since the Volk - McLain suburb first flourished — would be banished.

Any new moves to join the two now would switch to lowering the Contra Costa County line to include Dublin, a remote possibility that would have to gain legislative approval.

Dubliners now will have to face squarely the prospects of their own incorporation or eventual annexation into Pleasanton.

The local chamber of commerce recently garnered $1,000 from county supervisors for a feasibility study of the incorporation issue. The funds will go to Cal State Hayward graduate students. The report should take three to six months.

The county's Local Agency Formation Commission, charged by state law with eliminating the plethora of unincorporated "non-cities" that live off county government, last year put Dublin into Pleasanton's "sphere of influence."

The "sphere" status means Pleasanton's logical growth pattern will entail absorbing Dublin.

But according to state law, Dubliners must vote on any proposal either to incorporate or to join Pleasanton.

They overwhelmingly rejected annexation in 1967 after LAFCO denied a petition for incorporation and forced a vote on joining Pleasanton. LAFCO said Dublin could not support itself and would unduly duplicate municipal services.

LAFCO itself cannot initiate either an incorporation or annexation drive, but once the ball is set in motion by a citizens' petition, has the final say on what appears on the ballot.

County administrator Loren Enoch's office last year released a preliminary report showing Dublin the county's only "profit making" unincorporated area.

While its expenses totaled some $527,500, revenue from sales and cigarette tax and state liquor fees totaled $971,700. The report was blasted by some county supervisors as superficial and sent back for further analysis.

A more detailed report is expected by the end of the year.

Dublin's property tax rolls are about equally divided between residential and commercial/industrial property. But it may have lost a substantial chunk of its sales tax base last year when Western electric shut the doors to its plant.

Dubliners will be watching closely this Tuesday's vote on their neighbors' cityhood, and, should it pass, how the new town fares.

The Cal State Hayward report combined with the county's detailed analysis will have to be weighed with their neighbors' experience as Dublin looks toward its future.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Tax assessor hit — values off?

LIVERMORE — A local taxpyaers' group says it has compiled statistical proof the county assessor's office is breaking the law with its assessment practices.

Back in August the Alameda County Committee for Tax Reform decided to fight "arbitrary and capricious assessment practices'' and set out to compare actual market prices in multiple listing sales records with figures computed by the assessor.

What they came up with, according to the group's steering committee chairman Dr. James J. McFarlane, was the fact the county assesses local homes anywhere from 7.82 per cent to 29.06 per cent of fair market value.

State law mandates taxes be computed on an assessed valuation that is exactly 25 per cent of the fair market value.

The average figure, computed from a sampling of 36 properties out of a list of 271 between early 1975 and February 1976, was 16.14 per cent.

Anyone paying taxes computed on a figure higher than 25 per cent is paying too much, said McFarlane, and anyone with assessed valuations at the bottom of the scale could suddenly find themselves socked with a tremendously increased bill at the whim of the assessor's office.

"Livermore residents should perhaps be grateful the assessor does not obey the law from a financial standpoint," noted McFarlane, a Livermore dentist who actually lives in an unincorporated section east of the city.

"The problem with this situation is that merely by the stroke of a pen the property tax levied on the typical Livermore resident could be increased by half again as much by the assessor if he decides to obey the law."

If the prevailing practice is to assess property at 16.14 per cent of market value," he said, "it should be applied equally across the board, and if the assessor wants to misrepresent his method and its accuracy, I guess that is up to him."

McFarlane has plenty of reason to be a leader in the fight against the assessor's office. His ox was gored, he says, because two 2½ acre parcels he owns has jumped in assessment 1800 per cent since 1966.

"Ten years ago the property was assessed at $1,360 and today it is assessed at $24,425," he said, noting his property is assessed at the full 25 per cent figure.

He doesn't want other properties raised in valuations, but wants to have his lowered to be in line with the others.

He sees this as a fair approach, in line with the constitutional right of equal protection under the law.

He blasted a recent survey which had the State Board of Equalization giving this county's assessor "high marks and accolades for their assessment operation as being both efficient and effective."

"A county which is abiding by the law must first determine fair market value of a property, determine what 25 per cent of that value is, subtract the homeowner's exemption ($1,750) if it was applied for, then multiply the figure by the area tax rate," he said.

The tax rate for Livermore city homeowners went down from $13.080 per $100 assessed valuation to a new $12.919 figure a few weeks ago, according to the city clerk's office.

Two homes on his list, assessed above the 25 per cent mark include a home at 1176 Apache St., which sold for $35,000 Dec. 24, 1975 and was assessed at 26.29 per cent, with taxes totaling $957.

The other home was at 1030 Bannock St., which sold for $29,500 Feb. 24, 1975 and was assessed at 29.06 per cent with taxes of $850.

The lowest valuation on McFarlane's list, at 7.82 per cent, was a home at 1127 Batavia which sold for $34,000 Sept. 21, 1975 and was taxed at $346.

Most, he said, were near the average 16.14 per cent mark.

— by Neil Heilpern

Valley obituaries

Robert H. Collins

Robert H. Collins, 57, a native of Illinois and eight year Livermore resident, died Thursday in an Oakland hospital.

He was a Mason and member of Capitol Lodge 110, Des Moines, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Livermore.

Survivors include his wife Ella and daughter Janette, both of Livermore, and son Robert Collins of Arizona. He also leaves his mother Marjorie Nelson and sister Dorothy Mooney.

Graveside services will be held at 9 a.m., Monday, at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave.

Margaret Convery

Margaret Convery, a native of Nebraska and 36-year Livermore resident, died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital. She was 83.

She was a U.S. Army nurse during World War I, and a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Livermore and the Livermore Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include her son John and grandchildren Robert, John and Cynthia, all of Alamo, and sister Teresa Nicolay of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, East Avenue and Jensen Street. Friends may call at the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. after 1 p.m. today.

Contributions in her memory to the American Cancer Society would be preferred by the family.

Everett Finigan

Everett R. Finigan,56, a native of Kansas and 23-year Livermoreresident, died Friday in a local hospital.

A World War II veteran, he was an industrial model maker and member of the California Carvers Guild.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth and son George and grandson Matthew, all of Livermore, and sister Margery Plunkett of Pacific Grove.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the California Carvers Guild care of Charles H. Wright, P.O. Box 902, Fallbrook, Calif., 92029.

Michelle Marrot

Michelle F. Marrot, 21, a graduate of Amador High School and student at Chabot College in Hayward, died Thursday in her Pleasanton home.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marrot and brother Mike, all of Pleasanton, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andre Marrot of San Rafael, and Mrs. Flowrence Bertram of San Francisco.

Recitation of the rosary will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Pleasanton, followed by intombment in the church cemetery.

The family requests spiritual bouquets in her memory.

Board gears for fight

Round two of the Murray School District board's review of a recommendation and report on conversion of Dublin School to seventheighth grade use heads a potentially-volatile trustee agenda Monday night.

The board convenes at 8 p.m. at Fallon School, 7425 Larkdale Ave., Dublin.

Trustees commenced their review at a special meeting last week. Primary considerations coming out of that meeting were the affect of a conversion on the district's Early Childhood Education program and support for Fallon as a conversion prospect.

But the continued discussion of seventh-eighth grade plans is but one of several major items.

Trustees will receive information related to the district's master plan, receive an update on the Dublin School swimming pool on Vomac Road, learn more about a prospective radio communication system for district buses, receive an educationally handicapped report and conclude with a closed personnel session.

District Business Manager Phillip Chubb will report on the Dublin pool, which has become a source of concern to the district since it has lain idle for more than two years.

Chubb recently returned from a vacation to the Soviet Union and Finland. Prior to leaving, his request for early retirement affective Dec. 1 was accepted by the board.

The recruitment process for a new business manager is underway.

Board members and prospective members of the audience may again be greeted by district teachers carrying placards.

The teachers unit voted last week to go to a 'crisis calendar', which would include picketing informational coffee klatches with parents in the district, picketing of board meetings, establishing of a crisis office and possible even placing of informational booths at shopping centers.

Teacher unit negotiators, board counsel and mediator Mike West met again Saturday mouning in a last ditch effort to stave off going to fact-finding, the next step in the collective bargaining process.

Murray Teachers Association President Bob Kroetch has said that if a settlement is not reached by 7 a.m. on Nov. 9, teachers will take a strike vote.

—by Al Fischer

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Chabot faculty lectures

The Chabot College Valley Campus will present a faculty forum organized around the general theme, "Between the Wars," next Wednesday and again Nov. 17 in Room 202 at the campus.

Each forum will commence at 2:30 p.m.

Covering the decades of the 1920s and 1930s, the first lecture, "Rebirth of the Universe," will be presented Wednesday by Stuart Inglis, instructor in physics, astronomy and geology. He is the author of two books: "Planets, Stars and Galaxies," fourth edition, John Wiley, 1976, and "Physics and Ebb and Flow of Ideas," John Wiley, 1970.

He has been a lecturer at the Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park and at Chabot Observatory in Oakland.

The second presentation Nov. 17 will be a student Readers' Theatre production based on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt and directed by Ed Cates, Valley Campus forensics director.

Sunol's school menu

Following are the lunch menus for Sunol Glen School for Nov. 1-5 and Nov. 8-12;

MONDAY— Chicken pie, buttered vegetable, cole slaw, celery and peanut butter, milk.

TUESDAY— Taco casserole, buttered vegetable, green salad, fruit salad, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Student's choice.

THURSDAY— Fish sticks, tater tots, buttered vegetable, salad, roll, milk.

FRIDAY— Beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit, cake, milk.

NOV. 8— Hot dogs and sauerkraut, buttered vegetable, fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

NOV. 9— Lasagna, buttered vegetable, green salad, french bread, milk.

NOV. 10— Cook's choice

NOV. 11— Pilaf, buttered vegetable, orange slice, chocolate cake, milk.

NOV. 12— Sloppy Joes, french fries, buttered vegetable, fruit salad, ice cream, milk.

Armstrong may install detectors

DANVILLE — School district trustees will act Monday night on a recommendation to install a smoke detection system at Neil Armstrong School.

San Ramon Valley Unified School District administrators are recommending the San Francisco firm of Haines, Tatarian, Ipsen and Association to reconstruct the fire - gutted school and install the detection system.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Drive, Danville.

Fire guts Dublin garage

DUBLIN — Gasoline near a hot water heater erupted into a $4,000 garage fire yesterday afternoon as the tenants at 8141 Tamarac Dr. were moving out.

Valley Community Services District fire officials said no one was injured in the minor blaze. But the garage was gutted and its contents destroyed.

The home is owned by a Mr. Hodtsen, said fire officials, and was being rented by Greg DeBoth.

DeBoth was moving out when he may have accidently knocked over a gasoline can near the hot water heater, firemen said.

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Amador's top student

Senior Becky Canessa has been selected Rotary Club Student - of - the - Month at Amador Valley High School. Becky was selected for outstanding service to the school over the past three years.

Becky's extracurricular activities include student body treasurer, delegate to Junior Girls Leadership Conference, legislative council representative, member of various girls sports teams, Block A member, scorekeeper for volleyball and basketball stat girl. She is shown receiving word of the Rotary citation from principal Ralph Laird.

Building reading basics

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SCORE is the responsibility of Betty Roberts at Cronin School in the Murray district.

At present, the program uses one kindergarten room with 10 students from grades three through six being instructed. The youngster is placed in the program as the result of reading test scores of the year previous or teacher referral.

The child remains in the SCORE program anywhere from five to 15 weeks, his or her ability to master the work dictating the period of time.

All referrals are screened via a test. If they pass, they are not placed in the SCORE program.

Betty notes that of the 10 tested, all moved on to take the program.

She is assisted by one parent, kindergarten teacher Pat Ransdale and Gayle Malfatti, a paid aide.

Each youngster takes just 15 minutes a day from regular class assignments to participate in SCORE.

As they succeed in word attack and decoding skills, they are given points which are redeemable for games or toys displayed in the classroom.

The program, including the same reward system, was used by Betty during summer school at Nielsen School.

From the positive results shown by the children, plus the enthusiasm of the teachers and aides, SCORE is indeed score-ing big in the Murray district.

—by Al Fischer

In addition to the SCORE program at Cronin School in Dublin, the school is serving as training grounds for eight student teachers from Cal State Hayward. Over a 10-week period the future teachers spend five weeks full-time at Cronin and five split between Cronin and Cal State classes. After Christmas, they will return fulltime for 11 weeks. Each is assigned to a master teacher at Cronin. Here, Karen Daniels works with two first graders on mathematics skills. Other student teachers at Cronin are Corrine Goubert, Debbie Roberts, George Jakle, Mayumi Hooki, Laerne Kelley, Lauri Gaeta, Patricia Walsh, and Gene Powell. Principal at Cronin is Ryan McKeon.

(Times photo)

Training school volunteers

LIVERMORE — After voting on Tuesday morning, why not drop by the Presbyterian Church to learn more about working with small children?

The Livermore School Volunteer Assistants Program and Adult School will be holding the second of a series of three talks, designed to provide school volunteers with the skills, training and knowledge to help them in working with kids.

The workshop is 9:10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church, located at Fifth and L Streets.

There's no charge for the workshop. Details are available from volunteer coordinator Kay Honodel, 447 - 9500.

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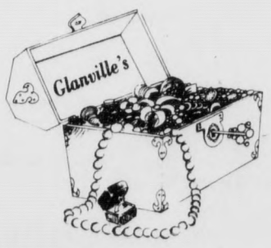

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Debate for teachers

DUBLIN— A debate on terms of the proposed Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers contract will be held Monday at 2:45 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center.

Teachers from the district, with Dublin High faculty member Kathleen Ryan serving as moderator, will constitute the debate panels. There will be three speaking in favor of the tentative settlement terms and three against.

The debate is open to all district teachers and resident It is not sponsored or organized by the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association.

The debate is designed to acquaint teachers in the Amador district with what they'll vote on next Wednesday.

A tentative settlement was reached early last Saturday after a marathon 17-hour session involving state - appointed mediator Mike West, Amador board counsel Keith Breon and the teacher negotiating team.

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Farmers want help with trespassers

MARTINEZ — County farmers, increasingly concerned with trespassers, have asked District Attorney William O'Malley to help then educate the public about trespass laws.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Michael Phelan said the farmers' concern has nothing to do with Prop. 14. Rather they are concerned about hunters, motorcyclists, campers and hikers.

He quoted a letter from County Farm Bureau member, Lou Mangini of Brentwood asking for help in informing the public.

"The general public is unaware of the trespass laws. Posting our lands is a never-ending chore as signs are torn down by willful trespassers when they enter so they can claim they never say them," Mangini said.

Mangini said people often confused state game preserves with state parks, thinking they were public lands while they often include much private land.

Phelan said he will be meeting with the Farm Bureau and representatives of the Amlameda-Contra Costa Cattlements Association to develop an education program.

"I think it is a public service to do this. It will be a good preventive measure" he said.

EBMUD annex plan heard Tuesday

MARTINEZ — The East Bay Municipal Utility District's petition for annexation of some 38 acres on Bollinger Canyon Road comes before the Contra Costa County Local Agency Formation Commission at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the board of supervisors chambers.

EBMUD wants two lots — a 31-acre parcel at the east end of Joseph Drive and a 7-acre spread on the north side of Bollinger Canyon Road east of Joseph Drive — tied to its Moraga area.

The land is in the Town of Moraga, the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District and the sphere of influence of EBMUD.

As part of a Moraga subdivision, a Negative Environmental Impact Report has been been filed.

The LAFCO staff recommends approval submect to terms and conditions approved by the board earlier this year.

Danville pair sues to stay in apartment

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A Danville couple has filed suit to prevent eviction from their apartment following a battle over a leaking toilet.

Howard Lightner was granted a temporary restraining order by Superior Court Judge Coleman Fannin Wednesday which allows him to remain in his apartment at 390 Ilo Lane at least until a Nov. 12 hearing.

The suit, which askes damages of at least $220,000, alleges that a downstairs neighbor James Merys, became "belligerent" when the Lightner toilet began leaking into his apartment.

Merys' alleged reaction to the water seeping into his apartment resulted in Lightner suffering an angina attack, the suit contends.

As a result of the incident, lawyers for apartment owner Newton A. Wilson ordered the Lightners to move by Dec. 1.

But Lightner claimed that would create a hardship because he would be recovering from a hernia operation at that time.

Two 11-year olds held in marijuana sale

Lesher News Bureau

ALAMO — Two 11 - year - old Stone Valley School boys are under arrest for investigation of charges stemming from the sale of marijuana from one youth to another.

Principal Norman Abraham placed the pair under citizen's arrest Wednesday after investigating reports from other students that one of the boys was carrying marijuana.

When confronted with the evidence, sheriff's deputies said, the boy told authorities that he bought it from another 11 - year - old for $20. He said the seller told him he bought it from his 15 - year - old brother.

The first youth, cited for possessing marijuana, was released to the custody of his parents.

The second youth refused to discuss the charges with school and sheriff's authorities and he was booked into juvenile hall for investigation of selling marijuana.

S.F. Symphony tickets on sale

Single tickets for all programs of the San Francisco Symphony's 24-week season are now available at the Symphony Box Office at the Opera House and all major agencies in the Bay Area.

In addition to attractions on the regular subscription series, tickets for special Opera House events sponsored by the Symphony and for the November Mozart and Company concerts will also be on sale.

San Francisco Symphony Music Advisor Seiji Ozawa, will be on the podium for one - third of the season's concerts. Music Director - Elect Edo de Waart is slated for five apearances as principal guest conductor.

Ozawa opens the season Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4 with performances of Mahler's monumental Symphony Number Seven (The Song of the Night). In closing concerts May 25, 26, 27 and 28, he brings local audiences a much more familiar Mahler masterpiece, the Symphony Number Two (Resurrection).

In intervening weeks Ozawa will preside over a variety of performances, including a concert version of Act One of "Die Walkurie," an all - Bartok program with guest artist Pinchas Zukerman, who performs the Violin Concerto Number Two and six other programs carefully balanced between those featuring the ensemble with instrumental soloists and others incorporating vocal soloists and chorus.

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Popular pair says farewell to Pleasanton

lifestyle

You've seen her byline innumerable times above feature articles in Lifestyle. The well-groomed figure with camera slung over a shoulder and notebook in hand has been a familiar one at nearly every social or civic function in Pleasanton and throughout the valley.

Lilly Ault leaves The Times staff after three jam - packed years as reporter, photographer and ambassador -at - large.

Lilly, her husband DeWitt, and family (Doug, 18, and Pam, 15) will move to the Sacramento area after 11 happy and active years in Pleasanton. The new home at Davis will be more convenient for DeWitt whose occupation frequently requires him to travel to that area.

'I've shared their joys and sadness. I'll never forget the people.'

"I've shared people's joys and sadness, and so often professional contacts would turn into friends. I'll never forget the people." That comment beautifully sums up Lilly's years as newspaper reporter and community servant. In the face of a vigorous and demanding daily routine, Lilly succeeded in humanizing the job.

When the community celebrated, Lilly was always there. For the Pleasanton Rose Show, Valley Maid contests, Mardi Gras, Jaycee and Chamber of Commerce installations, Woman of the Year banquets — the list goes on. She only once missed the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting during her brief hospitalization this winter.

"Each story was exciting and challenging in itself. Each led me to so many avenues of knowledge. The same with the people I've written about, each interesting and unique in their own way," says the journalist with a touch of professional diplomacy and insight. She speaks warmly of the cooperation and trust of her contacts, but most of all remembers the neighborly, caring spirit of the Pleasanton community.

Lilly acknowledges a lifelong love of human interest stories. Her own story reads as lively and interesting as any she composed about another.

Soon after the Aults arrived in Pleasanton from San Jose, Lilly organized the first parents club at Lydiksen School there, serving as publicity person for the new organization for several years. Spurred by her own desire to help people communicate and participate, she initiated the Highland Hi-Lites newsletter for the Highland Oaks community of Pleasanton.

Residents of Highland Oaks chose her as their Woman of the Year in 1968. Lilly also served on a liaison committee for the City of Pleasanton to help establish better communication between residents and city hall.

Lilly and DeWitt Ault say good-by to the Pleasanton community of which they have been prominent and involved citizens for the past 11 years.

On the basis of her experience with the Hi-Lites, Lilly answered a classified ad and became a "stringer" or freelance contributor on a local newspaper — grassroots beginning of her career.

"I walked out of the office with reams of paper, sat down at my desk at home and thought 'Now what.' I didn't know anyone," she confesses. "I set out to contact all the clubs in the area, and six months later the phone began ringing." It's never stopped since.

Soon afterward she qualified for a full-time position as reporter and photographer for The Times covering social news and human interest features.

Monday morning Lilly will walk into another office and assume the responsibilities as society editor of the Daily Democrat, a local newspaper serving the rural community of Woodland near Davis. With a population of 25,000, Woodland is similar in appearance and character to Livermore, she says. "But it's all so flat. I'll miss the hills."

It was DeWitt who found Lilly the job at the Daily Democrat, enabling the family to make the long-planned move. A sales engineer for Firemaster, DeWitt is a local celebrity in his own right as volunteer photographer of community parades, picnics and plays. He was responsible for most of the photographs published in the Pleasanton Bicentennial Pictorial History Book.

"DeWitt can walk into a room full of strangers, and walk out knowing everyone," according to Lilly. "He goes everywhere he's invited and even when he's not. He'll probably be best remembered for faithfully attending every Mardi Gras function with his camera last year while I was recuperating."

DeWitt has been an active member of the Pleasanton Lions Club and the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, and recently a participant in the new public - access cable television station.

"I'll carry with me the memory of the old presses at The Times. When the presses rolled you really felt the momentum of the news in your blood," Lilly recalls. "But most of all, I'll remember the people of Pleasanton. I'll never forget the people."

By Jean McKenna

Restore old homes

The public is invited to join the Livermore Heritage Guild for an illustrated program on "Neighborhood Preservation: San Francisco's Victoriuan Revival" Friday, Nov. 5 at the Pleasanton Hotel.

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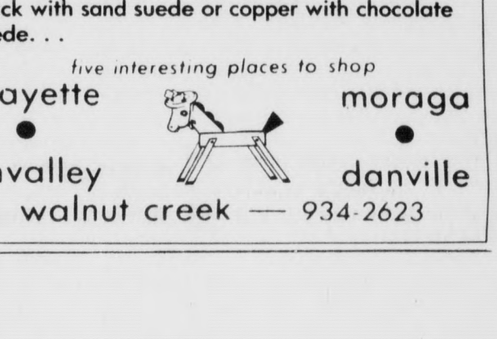

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Nothing dull on this ballot

Those who have found "the 1976 elections the dullest on record" are certainly not talking about the various contests underway in these several Valley communities.—

From the spirited bid to create a new city and choose a governing board in San Ramon Valley to an unusually lively race within the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, this has been some campaign!

Even Valerie Raymond and John Murphy got caught up in the swing of the thing ... emerging with more face - to - face debates for that First Supervisorial District post than any candidates for that office in local memory. We commend them for their verve, and the time given that campaign.

Warm kudos also to five Livermore residents who have offered a real choice for two vacancies on the community's Recreation and Park board. While only two can win, all have given something to that little - understood agency.

So too have the sponsors of Measure U — the Valley Pipeline question — worked hard to bring a complicated, rather "dull" issue before the voters in straightforward language. They are to be commended for that effort.

The loudest applause must however go to the 15 candidates and the hundreds of others involved in the "Town of San Ramon" movement in Contra Costa County.

While it is not the first time incorporation has been brought before San Ramon Valley, this campaign was noteworthy for the quality of that debate, and the caliber of those who took part — most particularly a very fine field of "Town Council" candidates.

The excitement of "forming a new city" is made even more so when San Ramon, Danville and Alamo can look to that kind of community interest, and that potential for leadership.

And so, regardless of how you view the balance of that long ballot, you have a duty to vote next Tuesday if only to acknowledge the interest and energy put forth these past weeks by those who still believe in their community, in this system, and in you.

We urge you to look past those inevitable eleventh - hour flurries wherein campaign workers tend toward "dirty tricks" in their final quest for victory. Look instead to the issues, the quality of the candidate and — most importantly — the kind of service you need and demand if "local government" is to survive.

It will if you care, and if you Vote!

Who's for 'U'

Measure 'U' — the Valley Pipeline measure on the Nov. 2 ballot — is being spearheaded by the mayors of Livermore and Pleasanton and by the president of the Valley Community Services District board of directors.

It is endorsed by 14 of the 15 members of those three elected boards. Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori has added his "wholehearted" support for Measure 'U'.

Six hard-to convince state agencies most responsible for safeguarding water quality and the quality of our environment encourage public support of Measure 'U'. These include the Environmental Protection Agency; California State Water Board; The Regional Water Board; The Association of Bay Area Governments; The Bay Area Sewer Service Agency; The Bay Conservation District Commission.

There is a small, troubled group within this Valley that suggests "the Valley Pipeline is an evil plot to squeeze out more growth at the expense of the environment and the taxpayer."

It is difficult to imagine 14 responsible, elected representatives of the local populace teaming up with six powerful state commissions and our State Assemblyman in some "evil plot" to bypass the people.

Measure 'U' is one answer to one serious problem threatening our environment and thwarting our economy. It deserves the support of every thinking, responsible citizen. Vote "Yes" on Measure 'U' on Nov. 2.

SRV's council

When the excitement is all over, San Ramon Valley is going to be faced with the very challenging business of bringing together a new city, planning budgets, hiring qualified people, and firing those who prove less than qualified. It all requires real administrative talent.

The choice of a "Town Council" is the first step in that administrative chain. Past friendships and new charm aside, the taxpayers within "Town of San Ramon Valley" or "Town of Casa Monte" must make tough decisions now in choosing the best people from a large and attractive field.

"Balance" is the key element in making that choice. There is opportunity, from among those 15 contenders, to gain broad experience, a record of community service and still have fair representation from each geographic portion of San Ramon Valley.

This newspaper's recommendations look to those qualities.

John Meakin is a resident of San Ramon who brings solid talent in public administration, along with a good history of community service.

Robert Bush resides in Alamo where he has held a number of important posts in community planning. His work with the Supervisors Liaison Committee could prove an important plus.

Norm Roberts has 15 years' experience in city management, consulting with a number of municipal governments. His talents would be particularly helpful for a new city. He resides in Danville.

Sandra Dickinson is another Danvillite who brings real experience in cost accounting and a knowledge of taxes to the post she now seeks.

Don Sledge comes from the Greenbrook section of Danville and has been active in a number of community programs, including chairman of Taxpayers for Local Control. His background in planning and management would be especially helpful.

Two for LARPD

Any fair judgement of the five active candidates for the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District board of directors reveals that the community would be well served by all five of those good citizens.

The voters are asked to elect just two, however, and that is a tough choice.

An agency with responsibilities that go well beyond the city limits, with a budget close to $2 million and personnel totalling 40 fulltime, up to 125 seasonal ... that is an agency that cries out for responsible, stable leadership.

There is also the fact of that 67 cents applied to the Livermore tax rate to support LARPD, and that suggests frugal management of district funds is critical.

Marlin Pound has been an LARPD board member since 1968, and is the current chairman of that body. He is a capable representative of the peoples' interests, and has broad support in his bid for another term. He deserves your vote.

Of the challengers, we believe one who has worked long and hard in the field, getting to know those. Who benefit most from that district, would be an excellent choice. Ernie Rodrigues is that candidate.

Rodrigues has been consistent in his labor for community recreation causes over some 18 years; he is enthusiastic, but he also understands the importance of "self help" in stretching limited tax dollars over a wide range of recreational and park programs.

Rodrigues and Pound. A good team for the LARPD.

Dear Readers

One of the livelier parts of this election years has been those wonderful "Letters" which you keep sending to The Times. As the election draws near, the volume of letters has increased — alarmingly! On this page, and on page 12, we have attempted to publish all those letters directed to this newspaper and that represent divergent political views.

In order to provide some space for all, we have been forced to cut down the length of some of those longer letters. The essential thought is still there however, and that's what counts.

The Editor

Letters to the Times

Bob Allen acted

Editor, The Times:

This is a public thank you note to Bob Allen.

Some weeks ago I had some suggestions for improving the AC commuter bus service from Pleasanton. I called Bob Allen with my suggestions. He took the matter to the Pleasanton city government, to BART, and to AC Transit. The improvements are now in effect.

Thanks to Bob Allen for getting things done. I will vote for him for reelection to the BART board and I urge other to do so also.

Ron Silver
Pleasanton

For Raymond

Editor, The Times:

As election day draws closer, all good citizens should seriously consider the merits of each candidate. I have done that for the County Supervisor post by carefully comparing the candidates. In spite of what I may have said before, my final decision is to vote for a candidate who will represent the valley continuously — not just on election years. Yes, my vote will be, after all, for Valerie Raymond.

Bill Thompson
Livermore

(It should be noted this is not the "Bill Thompson of Livermore" who has submitted other "Letters to the Editor" in stout advancement of Supervisor Murphy's cause. — Editor)

Healthy vote

Editor, The Times:

An open letter to Valley voters: Do you have health insurance? Why? Isn't it because you know that you are, potentially, a health care consumer? For the same reason, vote to support those candidates who have proved their active interest in health care and its delivery system. Support those whose activities and/or voting records demonstrate their concern that you be provided with the health services you need, when you need them. These three candidates amount to health insurance: Floyd Mori, Pete Stark, and Valerie Raymond.

Marlene Suliteanu
an Occupational Therapist
Pleasanton

Conservative vote

Editor, The Times:

The office of County Supervisor for Alameda County is a non-partisan office. Yet both candidates in Tuesday's run-off election are registered Democrats. One of them has even been accused of being "ultra-liberal" and leaning toward "socialism"...

I am a life-long registered Republican, and hold strong conservative beliefs. With that perspective as an anchor, I have had occasion to work with Valerie Raymond in the preparation of the Livermore General Plan, and have become acquainted with her personally. She is neither ultra-liberal nor socialistic. She is capable, honest, mature in judgment, and informed. She will make an excellent representative of us all on the County Board of Supervisors.

I will be proud to vote for Valerie Raymond next Tuesday.

William E. Loewe
Livermore

War of signs

Editor, The Times:

As one drives through the countryside one cannot help being impressed by the proliferation of Murphy for supervisor signs. But this "sign of the times" is not without its frightening aspect. Does Murphy so completely dominate the countryside that his mug can smirk at us unmolested from every vacant lot, dead tree and rotting fence post whereas a sign for his opponent Valerie Raymond carefully planted in a friendly neighbor's front yard disappears almost as soon as you turn your back.

Is this the sort of thing we can expect of American Politics for the next generation? To me there is something sinister in this; more than a simple Halloween prank of witches and goblins. There is an indication that Murphy partisans or paid campaigners won't quit short of victory at any price. It smacks of the politics of totalitarianism. Is this but another sign of the time that Watergate and all it implies of corruption and the mad grab for power is still rampant in government at the local level? I'm afraid so...

John B. Fraga, Citizen
Pleasanton

Stark is scary

Editor, The Times:

According to local newspaper accounts our representative in Congress, Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, recently spoke to the Livermore Chamber of Commerce on economic issues. A number of his reported statements I find amazing and appalling, not to mention a little scary.

He is reported as saying "For every dollar spent in job training, in making work (by the federal government), that's a chance to collect tax dollars over the next 40 years." That kind of logic has prevailed in Washington for at least the last 40 years. How come our government hasn't become more solvent instead of multiplying its debt to the present $700,000,000,000?

Congressman Stark is also reported as saying inflation can only be reduced by massive hiring of the unemployed ...

A stable and healthy economy (little or no inflation) results in an increase in employment by private industry. The making of unprofitable jobs by government increases the public debt, which government attempts to pay for by printing paper money — a disproportionate increase in dollars relative to available goods. Only government; the operator of the money presses, can produce inflation.

It's hard to believe that our Congressman doesn't understand the fundamental nature of inflation ... If he is not ignorant in this matter then he is deliberately trying to deceive us. Either way, he's the wrong one to represent our interests in Washington. He should be replaced next Tuesday.

Glenn Strahl
Livermore

Stark's facts

Editor, The Times:

I would like to comment on the Times' front page article covering Congressman Stark's talk to the Livermore Chamber of Commerce ...

Most Americans are aware of the continued increase in the federal debt over the last decade, and understand that such accelerating debt produces excess money resulting in inflation. The rate of inflation, if not controlled, becomes destructive in ways we all feel directly ... it hurts practically everyone. This is the reality in Congressman Stark's statement, "700 billion of debt is worth it."

Congressman Stark also stated "The trend nowdays is to bitch about federal agencies, but the number has increased by only about 10% since 1945." This is true however, he fails to point out the tremendous increase in government workers and federal expenditures within these agencies ...

The results of the past federal deficits and irresponsible spending accelerated inflation to a point almost beyond control and Congressman Stark recommends only more of the same.

We, the tax paying public, are simply asking for common sense (not bitching) from our elected officials. We are asking that they bring government spending more in line with government income. This could be done two ways — raise taxes or clamp down on the relentless growth of government programs. ... voters are beginning to choose the second option.

G.L. Storjahann
Pleasanton

Valley First

Editor, The Times:

I am appalled that there are people here in this valley who claim publicly to "believe in our present form of government" while paying for ads that pander to a kind of prejudice which is the opposite of our great American ideals — ideals based on indifference to race, color, creed, or national origin. No matter how difficult it may be for the Valley First Committee to find something positive to say about their candidate, Mr. Murphy, they should not stoop so low as to suggest that his opponent is unqualified by calling her "English-born," "foreigner" and "European" ...

Valerie Raymond is a bright, energetic, 17 year resident of Alameda County — who happens to have been born in England. She came to the Bay area by choice, not by accident of birth. She has worked hard and unstintingly to stop the Kaiser Garbage Dump in the valley; she has given her time and effort to the Livermore General Plan; she has added her voice to that of the hundreds of us who opposed LAFCO's drastic curtailing of Livermore's sphere of influence; even now she is working for better health care in the valley. ...

Virginia Loewe
Livermore

More "Letters to The Editor" appear on page 12.

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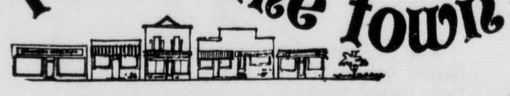


There was that period of my life when I was digging post holes in the frozen British Columbia soil in order to extend telephone service to that rugged land, and it was at a moment when steel bar hit solid rock that my head and my spine agreed ... "There must be an easier way than this to make a living and serve mankind."

I turned to newspapering, and therein satisfied the latter goal, if always falling somewhat short of the former.

Newspapering is not easier. It is just different. "Never dull," as we noospeople have a way of saying, usually just after the power goes out at press time, or the camera fails at the precise moment of high action.

Lilly Ault would agree. "Never dull." Lilly has been newspapering around for almost as many years as this seasoned journeyman. The good days and the bad. The great moments and the sad. The occasional bouquet and the steady barrage of brickbat. Never dull.

Lilly has seen it all. For the last decade or so we have shared that battleground, and several enjoyable years on the same newspaper. Lilly is my kind of newsperson.

Got a gripe about city hall? Call Lilly, she's "always home on Sundays." Carrier missed deliverying your Times? Tell Lilly, she'll pass along the word.

For a classified ad or a lead on a clever cat. For the year's biggest scoop or the neighborhood's most tiresome complaint. Call Lilly.

Her beat with this newspaper was labelled "Life Style." Some readers took that quite literally. If it concerned life, it must be important to Lilly. With pictures. She would just as soon walk through town stark naked as be seen without her camera.

And when — for some rare reason — she wasn't able to take the picture personally, there was always hubbie DeWitt or son Doug. The whole family is shutter happy. And willing. That's a rare combination, these days.

As you no doubt are aware (newspapers are always the last to print their own stories) Lilly and DeWitt are headed east. To Sacramento country. DeWitt's job has been taking him to that Californian outback for some time now, and he's grown a little tired of the daily commute.

"We had to make a tough decision," Lilly says. Faithful wife that she is, Mrs. Ault chose to relocate the family abode closer to her husband's work. And that's where life will begin all over again, starting Monday, for the Aults, formerly of Treewood Court, Pleasanton.

Some things will not change. Lilly will keep up her newspapering. As society editor for the Woodland *Daily Democrat. That's* "Close enough to Sacramento to keep DeWitt happy, but far enough in the country to keep me sane."

Lilly won't even have time to think about the happy times she left behind. She starts work with the *Daily Democrat* at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Only Lil will be there at 8:20. That's just her way.

Over the years I have met all kinds of newspeople, and all kinds of crow bars. Some crack the frozen ground with ease. Others have to work like hell just to make a dent. But eventually, the job gets done.

That's the kind of newspaper person I was. Never brilliant; just stubborn.

That's the same school Lilly Ault went to, when she learned this business. She may never earn a Pulitzer Prize. But she earns the love and respect of those she worked with, and those she sought to serve.

Woodland is gaining one helluva gal. This Valley is losing one of its more dedicated families. Here's hoping the soil is a little looser up there, the digging a little easier. Lilly and DeWitt Ault have earned it.

— by john edmands

Johnny can't spell

Editor, The Times:

From time to time we hear of sociological research studies being conducted in order to determine "Why Johnny Can't Read" or "Why Johnny Can't Spell." Researchers need to fret no longer, since I think I have found the answer after reading a letter to the Editor published not too long ago in your newspaper.

The letter writer is an applicant to the Planning Commission who claims a degree from the University of Pittsburgh, with teaching credentials in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and California. Indeed, he has taught (God help us!) as a substitute in the Livermore Schools.

Yet, he has obviously never heard of syntax ("the study of the rules for the formation of grammatical sentences in a language," according to the Random House Dictionary of the English Language,) not to speak of the total ignorance of punctuation displayed in the letter mentioned.

I will not dwell on spelling since "Business" was spelled correctly once and the several instances of "buisness" could be a typographical error.

But when gems such as "socialogy", "being considered for Planning Commissioner," "facts of interests," "member of a Independent," "as a group we watch" (main body of the sentence in the past tense), "seeking a opening," "when I was interview," "seeing a lot of improvement and vice versa" and last but not least, "my wife and Me"(!) Then I must react because I am concerned.

Evidently, teaching credentials are not worth the paper they were written on. If the Livermore Unified School District allows someone so ill prepared to substitute in our schools, then the Livermore Unified School District has some quick reviewing to do of the methods currently used to grant teaching positions.

While I don't particularly care who is appointed as "Planning Commission" I certainly do not want my children in the same room with someone who is unable to express himself in a coherent manner, someone who has no idea of proper use of the English language, someone who is so evidently ill equipped to teach.

I would hope (but frankly do not expect) to hear from our school administration regarding this matter.

Maria E. Hughes
Livermore

Television

Sun., Oct. 31

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—It Is Written
4—Andy Griffith
5—Look Up and Live
7—This Is the Life
10—Herald of Truth
44—Bugs and Popeye

8:00 A.M.
3—Notre Dame Highlights
4—Community Cicle
5—Camera Three
7—Pro Football Playback
10—Jimmy Swaggart
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
36—Yoga for Health
40—Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
4—Conversation with Dr. Philip Potter
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—On the Sidelines with the Oakland Raiders
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Flintstones

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—On the Sidelines with Oakland Raiders
4—Forum
5—Kids' News Conference
7—Hot Fudge
10—Conversation Junior
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—Movie: "The Song Parade" Marie McDonald
40—Hour of Power
44—Superman

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Grandstand
4—Tell a Vision
5—Dusty's Treehouse
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '76
44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.
2—Reverend Al
3—Movie: "D-Day, the Sixth of June" Robert Taylor
4—Gift of Time
5—NFL Game of the Week
7—Family Matters
10—Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
40—Koinonia
44—Little Rascals

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
4—Election '76
5-10—NFL Today
7—Gilligan
13—Focus on Education
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

11:00 A.M.
4—Alma De Bronce
5-10—NFL Football
7—Oddball Couple
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "Quest for Love"

11:30 A.M.
2—It is Written
4—Meet the Press
7-13—How to Follow the Election
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

NOON
2—On the Square
4—Closeup: Sports
7-13—Issues and Answers
44—Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen" Clifton Webb

12:30 P.M.
3—KCRA Reports
4—Grandstand

1:00 P.M.
2—Music Hall America
3-4—NFL Football
7-13—College Football '76
36—Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello" Alice Faye
40—Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" Susan Hayward

1:30 P.M.
10—NFL Football

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Sons of the Desert" Laurel and Hardy
5—Medix
7—Perspective
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues" Janet Leigh

2:30 P.M.
5—What's It All About?
13—Urban League Presents

3:00 P.M.
5—Perry Mason
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Pimpernel Smith" Leslie Howard
40—Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle"

3:30 P.M.
2—Laurel and Hardy
7—ARA's Sports World
9—U.S.A.: People and Politics

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Abandon Ship" Tyrone Power
3—Meet the Press
4—Ironside
5—Newsmaker
7—Last of the Wild
10—Movie: "Search for Survival"
13—Famous Classic Tales
44—Movie: "The Sea Chase" John Wayne

4:30 P.M.
3—In Search Of
5—Face the Nation
7—Animal World
9—Once Upon a Classic

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
4-7—News
5—Spencer's Pilots
9—Washington Week in Review
13—Muppet Show
40—Movie: "A Man for All Seasons" Paul Scofield

5:30 P.M.
3—Gong Show
4—NBC News
7—Sharks
9—Wall Street Week
10-13—News
36—Mammoth Ski Adventures

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Jolson Sings Again" Larry Parks
3—Kidsworld
4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—To be announced
9—To be announced
10—Face the Nation
13—Space:1999
36—Movie: "The Long Voyage Home" John Wayne
44—Famous Classic Tales

6:30 P.M.
3—Wild Kingdom
4—Muppet Show
5—In Search Of
9—World Press
10—30 Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3-4—World of Disney
5-10—Campaign '76
7-13—Bill Cosby
9—Crockett's Victory Garden
44—Wild Wild West

7:30 P.M.
9—Inner Tennis
40—American Life Style

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Big Event
5-10—Sonny and Cher
7-13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Evening at Symphony
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
40—Movie: "Crack in the World" Dana Andrews
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
2—Bandwagon '76

9:00 P.M.
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Movie: "Live and Let Die" Roger Moore
9—Masterpiece Theatre
44—El Amanecer

9:30 P.M.
36—It's Your Affair
44—Black Renaissance

10:00 P.M.
5-10—Delvecchio
9—Music in America
36—Movie: "Five to One"
40—Japanese Theatre
44—Lou Gordon

11:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "The Kid from Brooklyn" Danny Kaye
4-5-10—News
40—James Robison Presents

11:15 P.M.
36—Left, Right and Center

11:20 P.M.
7-13—News

11:30 P.M.
4—Bobby Vinton
5—News
10—Movie: "Horror at 37,000 Feet" William Shatner
40—Good News
44—Notre Dame Highlights

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "Horror at 37,000 Feet" William Shatner
7—ABC News
13—Mission: Impossible

MIDNIGHT
4—My Partner the Ghost
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Tiger & the Pussycat"
Tues: "Knock on Wood"
Wed: "The Longest Hundred Miles"
Thurs: "No Down Payment"
Fri: "Is Paris Burning"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Prince and the Showgirl"
Tues: "Hell in Frisco Bay"
Wed: "Ship of Fools" Part 1
Thurs: "Ship of Fools" Part 2
Fri: "Nightmare Alley"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7—Do Ho Show
13—Hot Seat
44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Desert Raiders"
Tues: "The Abductors"
Wed: "Proud Stallion"
Thurs: "Five Guns West"
Fri: "Dog Eat Dog"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7—All My Children
13—To Tell the Truth
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Address Unknown"
Tues: "No Man is an Island"
Wed: "The Great Lover"
Thurs: "The Sun Also Rises" Part 1
Fri: "The Sun Also Rises" Part 2
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Come September"
Tues: "Send Me No Flowers"
Wed: "Man's Favorite Sport"
Thurs: "Strange Bedfellows"
Fri: "Lover Come Back"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Blackbeard the Pirate"
Tues: "The White Tower"
Wed: "A Woman's Secret"
Thurs: "Murder My Sweet"
Fri: "Last of the Mohicans"
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "Seven in Darkness"
Tues: Election Returns
Wed: "Naked Prey"
Thurs: "Women in Chains"
Fri: "Weekend of Terror"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"
Tues: "Full Confession"
Wed: "Tahiti Honey"
Thurs: "I Married a Witch"
Fri: "Double Dynamite"
40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

Mon., Nov. 1

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—NFL Football: Houston Oilers vs. Colts
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Caprice" Richard Harris
40—Star Trek
44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Villa Allegre

7:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3—KCRA Reports: Two Initiatives
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Adam 12

7:30 P.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Newswatch Special Report
5—Evening Monday
9—Newsroom
10—Match Game PM
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Of Mice and Men" Burgess Meredith
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Rhoda
9—Adams Chronicles
36—Movie: "A Guide for the Married Man" Walter Matthau
40—Movie: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Maggie Smith
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Phyllis

9:00 P.M.
3-4—To be announced
5—Election '76
7—Movie: "The Candidate" Robert Redford
9—In Performance at Wolf Trap
10—Maude
13—To be announced
44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.
10—All's Fair

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Decision '76
5-10—Political Program
9—To be announced
13-36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
5-10—Political Program
9—Zydeco Music
44—Best of Groucho

11:00 P.M.
2—Liars Club
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—McMillan & Wife
7—Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" James Coburn
9—Election '76
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Looking for Trouble" Spencer Tracy
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

crossword

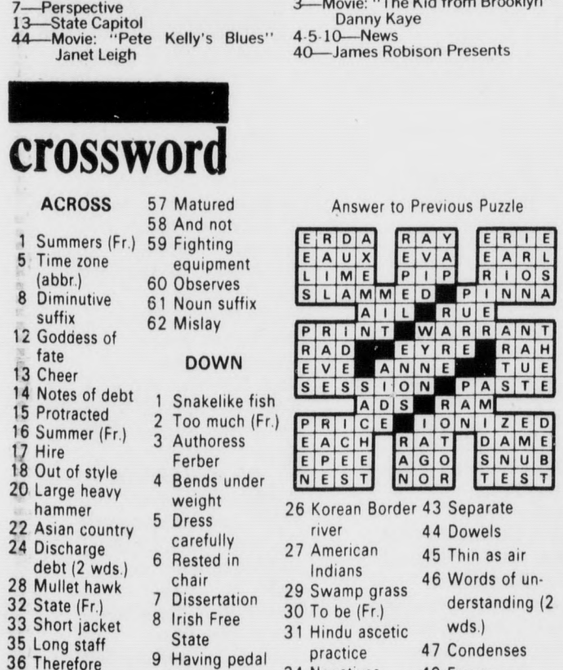
ACROSS

1 Summers (Fr.)
5 Time zone (abbr.)
8 Diminutive suffix
12 Goddess of fate
13 Cheer
14 Notes of debt
15 Protracted
16 Summer (Fr.)
17 Hire
18 Out of style
20 Large heavy hammer
22 Asian country
24 Discharge debt (2 wds.)
28 Mullet hawk
32 State (Fr.)
33 Short jacket
35 Long staff
36 Therefore
37 Propelled
41 Brainstorms
42 Jacob's father
44 Lion groups
48 Italian pie
52 Relieve
53 Greek letter
55 Electric fish
57 Matured
58 And not
59 Fighting equipment
60 Observes
61 Noun suffix
62 Mislay

DOWN

1 Snakelike fish
2 Too much (Fr.)
3 Authoress Ferber
4 Bends under weight
5 Dress carefully
6 Rested in chair
7 Dissertation
8 Irish Free State
9 Having pedal digits
10 Drying oil
11 Italian family
19 Drink slowly
21 Fold over
23 Act
24 Zest
25 Surmounting
26 Korean Border river
27 American Indians
29 Swamp grass
30 To be (Fr.)
31 Hindu ascetic practice
34 Negatives
38 Hurry
39 Hebrew ascetic
40 District attorney (abbr.)
41 Here (Fr.)
43 Separate
44 Dowels
45 Thin as air
46 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
47 Condenses
49 Fervor
50 Comedian Mostel
51 Charity gift
54 Shipping unit
56 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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For Sunday, Oct. 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In financial matters, you're likely to let the big fish get away while you capture the minnow. Keep your priorities in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be aware of being boastful today, or of having grandiose schemes. **You could turn off the very people you're trying to impress.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll probably have only partial success today because you tend to exercise faulty judgment. Try to see where the greatest value lies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're in the company of one you're overly anxious to impress today, don't put on airs. Just be yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful if managing the affairs of others today. You might take risks you wouldn't dare to with your own resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not a good day for you to make major decisions. Don't be pressured into agreeing to something you haven't studied.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be disappointed financially today if you expect more than you're entitled to. Seek only your fair share.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) At a social gathering today don't get involved with an opinionated person who's trying to bait you into an argument. It'll accomplish nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're trying to get something for the home with the aid of two friends, don't count on the one who promises the bigger discount. He won't produce.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't attempt to oversell ideas to others today. Just tell them enough to whet their appetites, then stop talking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to be overindulgent with those you love today. Be kind, but don't overwhelm them.

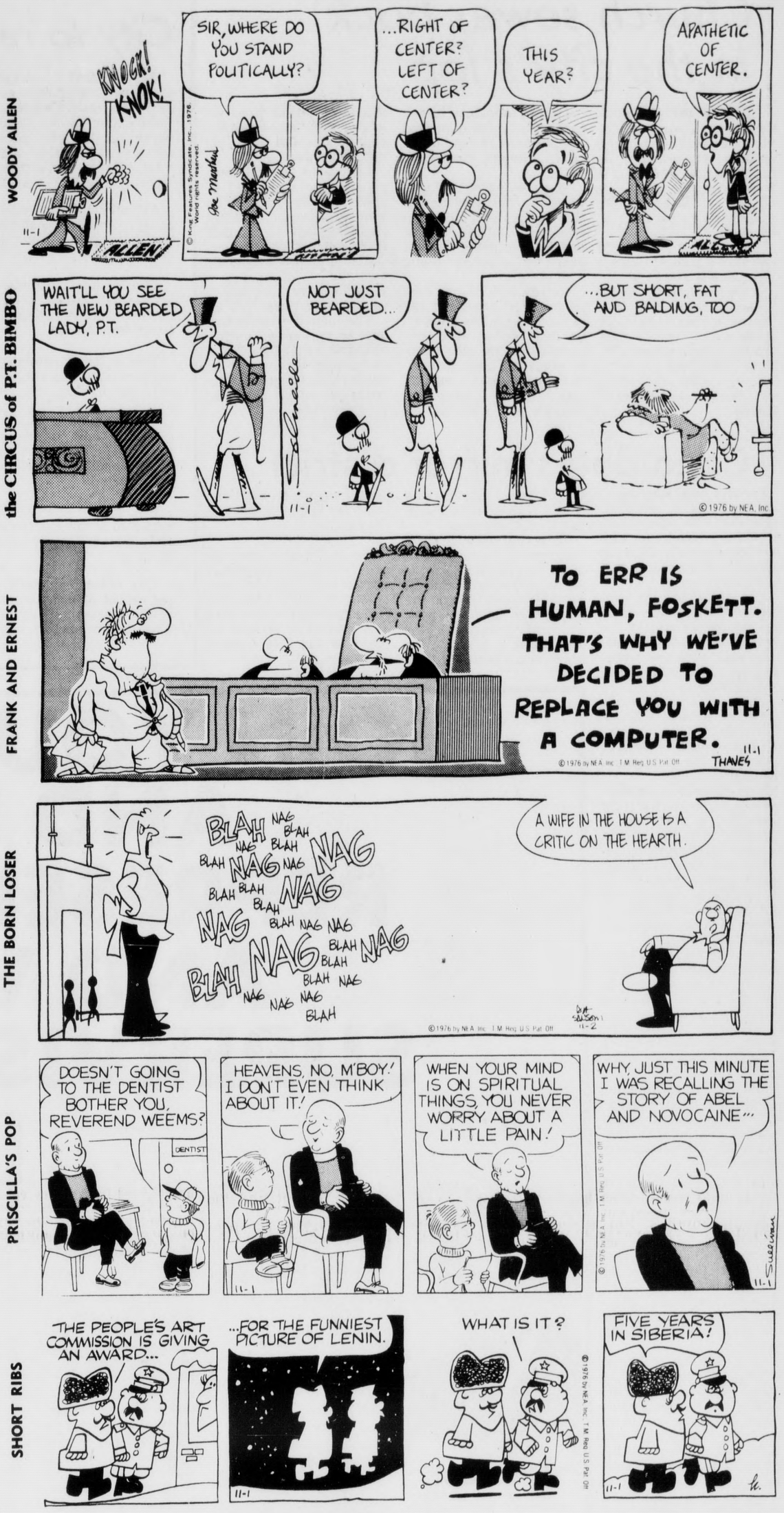
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A pal who is prone to exaggerate may pass on some intriguing tale to you today. If you repeat it, give voice only to what you know to be true.

Your Birthday

Oct. 31, 1976

A very active social life is likely for you this year. Two new pals will each initiate you into different circles of friends.

(Are you a Scorpio? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Scorpio Volume 1.)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the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO
FRANK AND ERNEST
THE BORN LOSER
PRISCILLA'S POP
SHORT RIBS
KNOCK! KNOCK!
SIR, WHERE DO YOU STAND POLITICALLY?
...RIGHT OF CENTER? LEFT OF CENTER?
THIS YEAR?
APATHETIC OF CENTER.
WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE NEW BEARDED LADY, P.T.
NOT JUST BEARDED...
...BUT SHORT, FAT AND BALDING, TOO
TO ERR IS HUMAN, FOSKETT. THAT'S WHY WE'VE DECIDED TO REPLACE YOU WITH A COMPUTER.
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A WIFE IN THE HOUSE IS A CRITIC ON THE HEARTH.
DOESN'T GOING TO THE DENTIST BOTHER YOU, REVEREND WEEMS?
DENTIST
HEAVENS, NO, M'BOY! I DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT IT!
WHEN YOUR MIND IS ON SPIRITUAL THINGS, YOU NEVER WORRY ABOUT A LITTLE PAIN!
WHY, JUST THIS MINUTE I WAS RECALLING THE STORY OF ABEL AND NOVOCAINE...
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WHAT IS IT?
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Opening lead — 6 ♦

win at bridge

When things look bad — smile

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "There's nothing in bridge ethics that requires declarer to look unhappy merely because he sees that his contract is not likely to make. Why tell your opponents anything they aren't entitled to know?"

Jim: "South wasn't at all happy with three notrump and felt that his partner should have bid three spades instead of raising to three notrump, but South didn't mention the matter at all. Instead he took the diamond and promptly led a club toward dummy. East ducked the first and second club leads, whereupon South went after spades and made his contract with four spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs."

Oswald: "If South had stopped to tell his partner that he did not like his bidding. East might well have grabbed the first or second club and defeated the three-notrump contract."

Jim: "Actually, a very alert East would have grabbed that second club and beaten three notrump. The fact that South said nothing and just went about his business left East in a slightly somnolent state from which he did not quite recover."

Oswald: "Incidentally, the four-spade contract is not all wine and roses. If West opens his singleton club, the defense can score two aces and two club ruffs and beat four spades."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You might as well try a formal wedding, Judy. I was married in a daisy field . . . it didn't work out, either!"

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

Church sewer back in the city's lap

LIVERMORE — Unitarian Fellowship sewage disposal problems for the proposed expansion of its facilities at 4260 First Street continue when the city council Monday night will review recent flack on the subject.

The church had asked city staff if it could connect with the city's sewage system 500 feet from the building and were told the cost of laying a line would be $5,000. City planners then told the church group additional conditions for landscaping, street widening, etc., would cost another $30,000.

Church members turned to the county and requested a septic tank instead of the costly sewage connection costs.

Supervisor Fred S. Cooper wrote the city council that "because of these excessive costs, due to your policies, it is likely that our board will grant the septic tank permit."

Noting Livermore concerns over proliferating septic tanks in the unincorporated section of county surrounding the city, Cooper suggested council modify the conditions, "making your conditions more reasonable and providing a simple appeal process where applicants for sewer connections feel they are unduly burdensome."

Last week several council members expressed astonishment the church went to the county without checking with the council first and noted some accomodation probably could be made.

The matter goes before county supervisors Nov. 9.

The council is also scheduled to review the modifications of a LAVWMA agreement dealing with industrial discharge capacity guarantee of the proposed super pipeline.

Candidates mirror district

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The sprawling fifth supervisorial district geographically and sociologically the most disparate in the county, is a hard one to run in.

The disparities are pronounced in the make-up of the two candidates in the run-off election for fifth district seat, each one representing a different corner of the district.

Louise Giersch, former mayor of Antioch, is identified with the East County, the Delta and the economic climate of the county's industrial north shore.

Eric Hasseltine, an engineer - systems analyst from Danville, is most easily identified with the middle to upper class communities of the San Ramon Valley, where he was "elected" to the 1973 city council that was not formed because of failure of the incorporation issue at that time.

The differences are compounded, however, for Hasseltine, the more liberal of the two and a registered Democrat, also identifies easily with the heavily Democratic registrations of the north shore communities.

And Giersch, a Republican and wife of an industrialist, has gained some measure of popularity with the heavily Republican San Ramon Valley.

Both Hasseltine and Giersch have been aiming at the fifth district seat for several years, but Hasseltin began campaigning and putting together community organizations two years ago, long before incumbent Edmund Linsched of Pittsburg announced he would not seek re-election this year.

"It's like running for six separate city councils all at once," Hasseltine said, adding that the type of community - based organization that has carried the campaign is the type he wants to use as a supervisor.

On the Delta, Hasseltine agrees that "maintaining the quality of Delta water must be a basic commitment on the part of the Board of Supervisors."

Giersch considered running for the seat four years ago, but did not make her move publicly until Linscheid announced early this year he would retire from the board.

A member of the Antioch City Council for eight years until this spring, Giersch was also the first woman chairman of the Contra Costa Mayors Conference, has been on the executive board of the Association of Bay Area Governments for eight years, and is currently chairman of the Bay Area's Metropolitan Transportation Committee.

She is committed to keeping property tax rates down in the face of rising assessments, and noted that as an Antioch councilman, she helped succeed in that goal. A 37-cent increase one year was due to a police strike which was supported by a popular vote to increase taxes for higher police and fire salaries.

She is strongly committed to clean industrial growth and said he has supported the Dow Chemical Co. expansion since Dow was invited to present its plans to the City Council two years ago.

City to review its 'enterprise'

LIVERMORE — A recent meeting between airport commissioners and city council members to discuss justification of the $17,000 airport surcharge for city administrative services has led the council to a review Monday of surcharges for all five city enterprise accounts.

City officials noted a detailed staff analysis had been done for the airport but for no other assessed city department.

The airport surcharge study showed net costs of the city's administrative services to that entity actually were $21,922.

This included administrative departments such as attorney, personnel, purchasing, etc., ($12,712); police ($6,024); fire department ($7,838); public works department ($3,630); and nondepartmental ($1,520). The gross amount is $31,724, including $9,802 received in tax revenues.

The airport commission is also expected to discuss the matter further during its meeting 12 noon Monday.

City offices currently charge 10 per cent of annual salaries from . the self - supporting city enterprises. They are the airport, water department, water reclamation plant and Springtown and Las Positas golf courses.

The ratio of the supporting service departments to the operating departments for 1975 - 76, less capital outlays has been calculated at 8.11 per cent, according to City Finance Director George Nolan.

The council will also:

— consider business license ordinance amendments, including a reassessment of the minimum fee and the method of charging for industrial applicants.

— consider a possible amendment to an architectural services contract for the new city hall, to be in line with federal funding requirements.

The airport commission will also:

— discuss the pending Nov. 30 public hearing for the airport master plan and land use study, as well as environmental impact report on the project.

— discuss negotiations to acquire property for the "West Clear Zone" to enable eventual lengthening of the runways.

— discuss modification of the fixed base operator's lease to include two adjacent acres.

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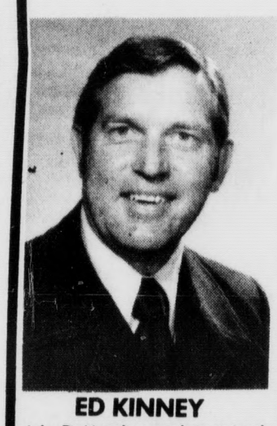

ED KINNEY

John D. Murphy must be retained as Supervisor for the First District. His insight into the Valley's problems and experience over the years have benefited the citizens he represents.

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Former Pleasanton Mayor

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Madeline & Lyle Bartch
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Dagmar Fulton
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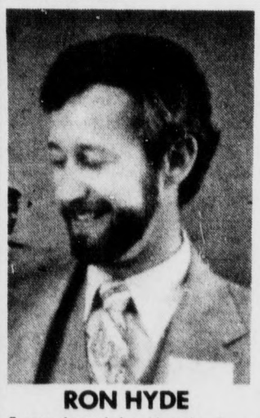

RON HYDE

Supervisor John Murphy has proven his leadership and as the Valley Representative in State & Federal dealings he is one of the most effective supervisors.

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Tim Baldwin
Bob & Reina Whitney

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Mary Banke
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Beverly Santucci
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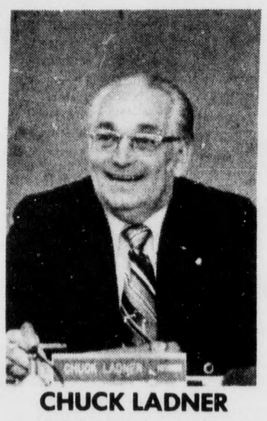

CHUCK LADNER

A business as large as Alameda County needs sound business experience. John Murphy has this experience.

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Joe Sweaney
Don & Bettie Landers
Rose Halog
Bob Wolverton
Chuck & Mary Ladner
Peter Bailey
Pete Hegarty
Rosalie Hegarty
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Pastor Ward Tanneberg
Frank Straface
George Spiliotopoulas
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Brad Santucci
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ROBERT VOGT

The Advisory Commission on Aging was established to counsel the Board of Supervisors on the policy and programs developed under the Federal Older American Act. Supervisor John Murphy has made time on his busy schedule to see me and other Commissioners on the problem of the aging.
As a Commissioner I support John Murphy in his and my concern for the Aging of Alameda County

Charles Crohare
Michelle Myerr
Paula McNamara
Fred C. Jacob

KENNETH MERCER

John Murphy's record in sound fiscal policies is clear to anyone familiar with Alameda County. His call for a special session on Tax Reform for you and I has already been endorsed. "If that is grandstanding I could learn to like it."

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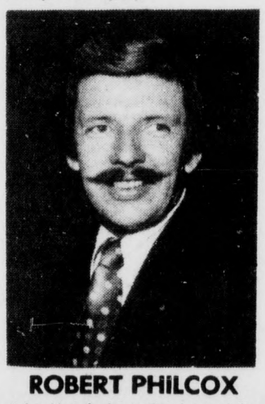

ROBERT PHILCOX

John Murphy's active interest in the local jurisdictions as well as Sacramento and Washington have been demonstrated to me many times. I feel the First District has an outstanding representation on the Board. Join me in voting for John Murphy.

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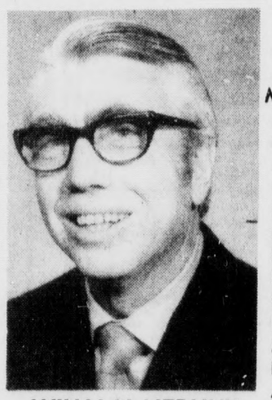

WILLIAM HERLIHY

I do not believe his opponent's slogan "It's time for a change" is a valid one. If we are to have change, it should be for the better, not a questionable one. Therefore I am endorsing and voting for Supervisor Murphy.

Earl B. Duarte

JOYCE LE CLAIRE

Yes, I am for Women's Rights, but I am also for good government. I will exercise my right to vote for the best candidate by voting for John Murphy.

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Buzzing vultures bug him

By KELLY GUST
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — Vultures circle overhead, eyeing Mike McKeon as he leaves for work.

They fill the 200-foot eucalyptus trees on Roan Drive — and Mike McKeon doesn't like them. Using a stuffed, red-tailed hawk, he hopes to scare them away.

"They're gone all day foraging, but about 4 p.m. they start swooping in from all directions," McKeon says. He estimates there are about 300 of the turkey-sized, bald-headed birds.

Gary Bogue, director of the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum in Walnut Creek, has loaned McKeon the stuffed hawk, hoping it will frighten birds away.

And it just might work. Two years ago, a company with owls in its warehouse sought help from Bogue.

"We stuck a couple of those (stuffed hawks) up and the owls were gone, and they never come back," Bogue says.

"We're going to see if we can get that stupid stuffed hawk up a 200-foot tree," McKeon says. He may have to settle for perching the hawk on his roof as the tall slender eucalyptus trees are difficult to climb.

The buzzards, which Bogue says often migrate here from the North in the winter, have been around Danville for years, but not in anyone's backyard.

They have perched in the row of eucalyptus trees that stretches from Diablo County Club Golf Course to Roan Drive. In the last few months, however, the birds have worked their way down the row to McKeon's street.

"I've enjoyed them from a distance for years," McKeon says, "but now they're getting neighborly" and messy.

"Our backyard is as white as snow, but it doesn't look like snow," he complains. "They're not discriminating, though, they'll mess in your front yard too."

The buzzards moved in the beighborhood when a family of owls moved out. A neighbor thought he had finally found peace when he scared the owls out this year.

"That pair of gray, horned owls was probably keeping the vultures away," Bogue says. The vultures wouldn't want to tangle with the owls, he explains. "They (the vultures) are really a bunch of pansies."

"The vulture is always pictured in the movies as a bird that eats the dead cowboys, lies waiting in the trees" but that's not true, says Bogue. The vulture is "nature's garbageman," cleaning up animal carcasses. He says the birds are beneficial and harmless.

As a bird of prey, they are a protected species, and McKeon says he's trying to think up a legal way of getting rid of them. So far, "rocks and prayers" haven't done it. The hawk is about his last chance, he says.

"I was going to have them (the trees) cut out, but it would cost me from $4,000 to $6,000."

McKeon wants the birds out, but admits he might be a little sorry to see them go.

"They're beautiful. I love them, but I hate them." But the big trouble, McKeon says, is "they love me."

For the bird

At left a vulture sits atop Mike McKeon's tree — a pest at best in his backyard. Below, McKeon's stuffed hawk perches, hopefully to chase away the pesky bird.

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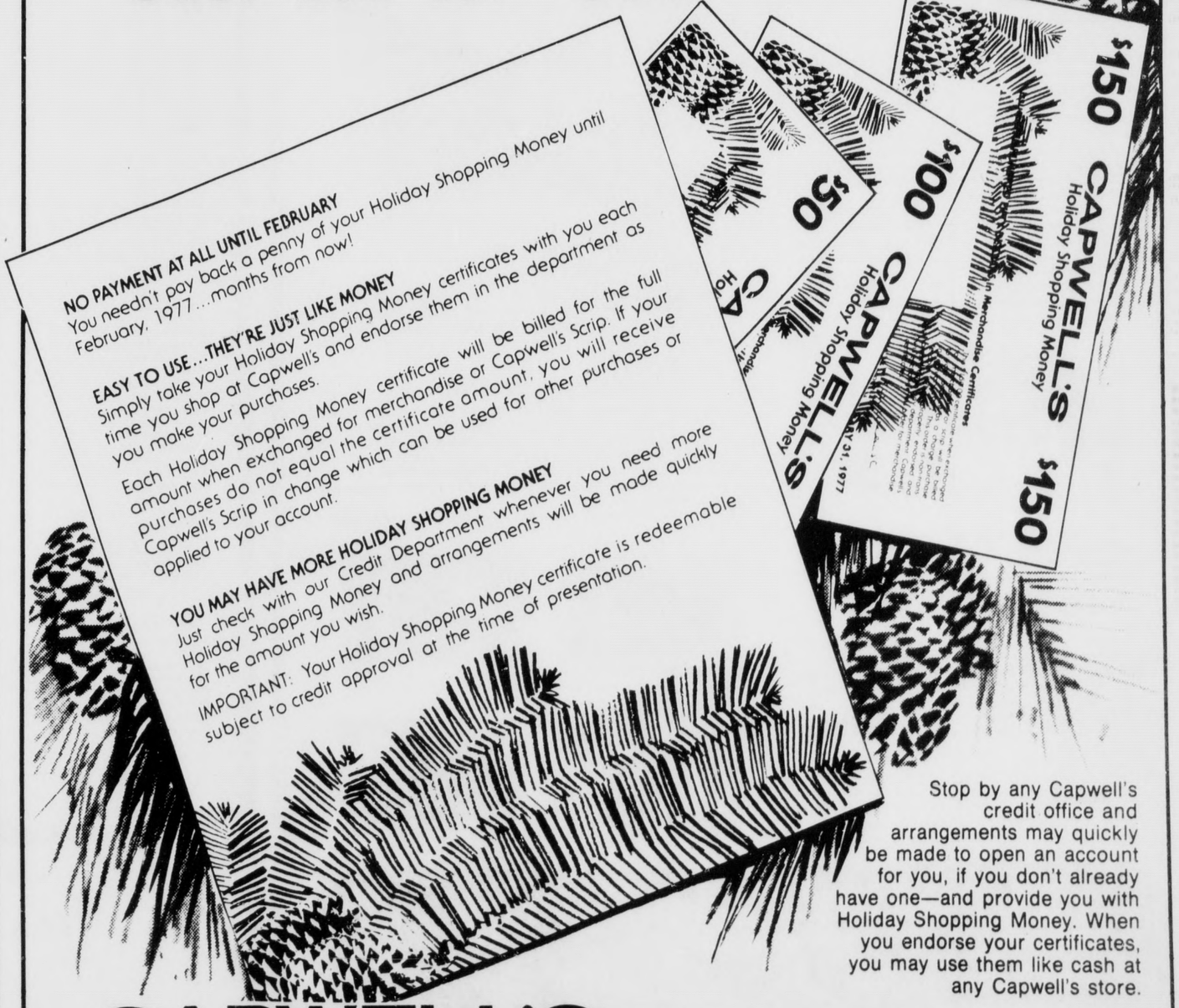

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Beware wooden nickels

MARTINEZ — Contra Costans are hereby forewarned not to buy their cords of wood from cads.

Ken Danielson, assistant county director of weights and measures, said that since firewood is running as high as $100 per cord, "buyers had better make sure they are getting their money's worth."

He said that there are enough disreputable dealers around "who will take advantage of unwary buyers."

"The thing is to know what you are buying," said Danielson.

A cord of wood contains 128 cubic feet. It can be stacked in a frame or pile 4 x 4 x 8, 2 x 8 x 8, or in any combination as long as it totals 128 cubic feet.

According to state regulations, any sale of wood from one-eighth cord (2 x 2 x 4) or larger must be accompanied by a bill of sale stating the amount purchased, the cost per cord, the date of sale, and the seller's name and address.

Since firewood is usually delivered unstacked, Danielson siad, "It is up to the homeowner to carefully stack and measure it."

Further information can be obtained at the County Weights and Measures Divison, 161 Glenn Drive, Concord, phone 671-4250.

Class of '76

BART employe Mike Green, Livermore, is a member of the first class to graduate from a nine-month training program in transit vehicle maintenance. Ernest Howard, director of personnel, presents the graduation certificate.

Award to fire fighters union

PLEASANTON — The local chapter of the Fire Fighters Union won an award from the Muscular Dystrophy Association for its efforts in collecting money to help fight muscular distrophy.

The award was presented recently to the union local's project chairman, Cornell Holmes. The firefighters collected $373 during the last holiday season and will have collection cans out in the community again during the coming holiday season.

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Sure, lots of stores sell microwave ovens. But microwave cooking is an exciting and very different kind of cooking. You can't learn everything you need to know from a salesman in an appliance store.

The people you talk to in our store are microwave experts. They're professionals who can explain all the fine points of microwave cooking. And help you pick exactly the right model for your requirements.

Since we sell only the top brands of microwave equipment you'll be able to select from the very best ovens and still have a wide choice. At prices as low as you'll find in any store including the discount houses.

IT'S NOT JUST A TIME SAVER

It's true that a microwave oven cooks food three times as fast as a regular stove. And can save you up to three-fourths of the energy you normally use with an electric range and oven. But these aren't the only reason thousands of people are buying them. Microwave cooking also saves nutrients and natural flavors. Microwave foods taste just like the ones you're used to. Or better. In fact, a microwave oven is a lot more than an oven. You can do 95% of your cooking with one. Not just roasts (6-8 min. per pound for medium rare), or hamburger (defrosting time 45 seconds), but unexpected treats like a cup of instant coffee (ready in 60 seconds heated in the cup).

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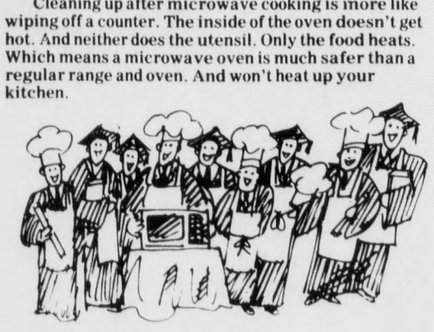

When you visit our beautiful stores, located in the Wooden Horse in the SunValley Mall in Concord, or the Kitchen House in Walnut Creek, you can compare all the different makes and models and see them demonstrated in a unique store that is dedicated to microwave cooking and only microwave cooking.

There's no better time to visit us than during our Grand Opening Celebration. We have a complete line of optional microwave accessories. We'll accept your BankAmericard, Mastercharge or arrange financing through Avco Thrift.

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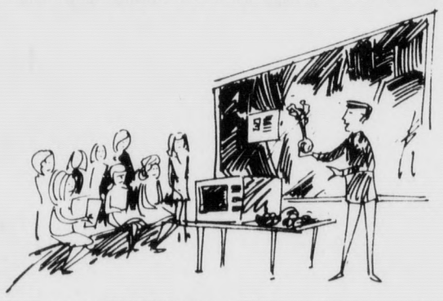

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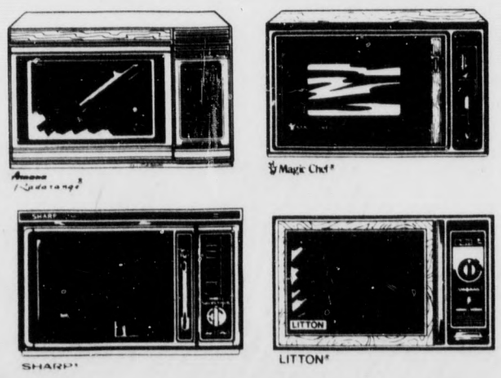

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Heading for Halloween

This Halloween hijinks reminds one that the Pleasanton Recreation Department will help the local youth population celebrate tonight at the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street. There will be a costume parade, cartoons and refreshments from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for children up to 9 years old. Youngsters 9 to 14 will be treated with the movie "Tales from the Crypt" from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Posed with the head of Bruce Ede is local ghost Eileen Morley, both workers for the recreation department.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

Public access near

PLEASANTON — Clear public access to 457 - acre Camp Parks, three miles north of town, will be afforded if East Bay Regional Park District successfully concludes a deal with a Tassajara Road landowner.

Mrs. Marjorie Koller of Sacramento holds the key parcel. Purchase of one or two acreas of land by EBRPD would be enough to provide a parking lot on Tassajara and to install a bridge for pedestrians and equestrians over Tassajara Creek into the parkland acquired in 1971 by the district.

The EBRPD board Tuesday authorized their land acquisitions department to begin negotiating with Mrs. Koller for the land. Meanwhile, visitors to the area must park along a two - lane road, scale a barbed wire fence and cross the creek.

The land at Camp Parks, formerly part of the military base there, was acquired by the district to hold in "land bank" status, without any trails or facilities built there for the present. According to EBRPD general manager Richard Trudeau, as the Pleasanton - Dublin - San Ramon area expands, the park will be developed.

The park is mainly grasslands with a 360 - degree view of the Valley. Hiking and kite flying are the only current uses.

EBRPD received the acreage through the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. It is bordered on the west and north by the Army training area and on the south by Alameda County's Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

New site proposed for multi-purpose center

LIVERMORE — Architects of the proposed multi-purpose center told the Social Concerns Committee Wednesday an alternative site might make the building more visible from the street.

Representatives of the Berkeley architectural firm Hirschen, Gammill, Trumbo and Cook showed plans which would place the structure slightly in back of The Barn to allow a larger, more defined outdoor arena which could be used by both facilities.

The center is planned to house services for low income and disadvantaged people and will be funded through a $640,000 grant from HUD under the Housing and Community Development Act program.

Last week representatives of the architectural firm were photographing the library and police department to help them design a building which will fit the civic center site.

Committee members were shown changes in circulation patterns, including enlargement of some smaller rooms. Architects reviewed additional plans for energy savings ideas, noting they wanted to avoid a sealed building which was totally air conditioned.

Four categories of use priorities are health services, dependence avoidance, employment services, and counseling services.

Prenatal exercise class

LIVERMORE — Expecting a baby?

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) will be continuing a popular series of prenatal and postnatal exercise classes offered by Betsy Delameter.

Registration is being taken now at LARPD headquarters, 71 Trevarno Road (off First Street), for the new classes which include morning and evening sessions.

The six - week session will take place from Tuesday, Nov. 2, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Rec Center, Eighth and H Streets, through Dec. 16; and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:30 - 10:30, Nov. 3 to Dec. 13 at 71 Trevarno Road.

The warm - up, strength, aerobic and relaxation program for pregnant women and new mothers works toward general fitness, appearance and increased stamina for aid in labor, delivery and recovery.

Classes cost $13.50 and the only requirement is permission from the students' doctors to take the class.

The first class will be a warm - up period, followed by instruction on modified pushups and squats, endurance and cardio - vascular circulation through a routine of walking or jogging. Heart rates will be monitored very carefully.

The first class will also include an orientation period in which the group will discuss special problems of pregnancy and the postpartum period.

Betsy Delameter's two sons are two and four years old and she has had considerable experience with exercise classes, body mechanics and figure improvement both before and during pregnancy. Her students learn that a good exercise program can help with problems such as aching back, stiff joints and poor circulation.

Lesson signups are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays at the LARPD office.

Livermore fishermen aid Truckee project

Fifteen members of the Livermore Fly Fishermen participated in a work project to build parking and access areas near the Little Truckee River a couple of weeks ago.

The work is part of an ongoing project by the valley - wide club and other anglers in Northern California to complete a five mile angling and wildlife preserve along the river. The project began two years ago.

The work concentrated on the construction of effective road barriers to block off unauthorized vehicle roads and also built specified access areas.

A grader and dump truck were brought in, gravel spread, portions of old roads were plowed up and reseeded and timbers set into the ground to delineate the areas.

The parking areas will seal off the area to all but foot traffic. Those wishing to use the area will find it only a short walk to streamside, but a ready escape from the everpresent auto traffic of everyday living, said a state spokesperson for the angling project.

The project is being coordinated with the California Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

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A large number of Valley residents now commute many miles daily to their jobs; others make long shopping trips to patronize the store they prefer, or for special items and services not locally available.

The growing demand for local employment and local shopping creates an incentive for Industry and Business to locate in the valley.

Measure U will assure that sewage capacity will be available when needed.

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Vote YES on Ballot Measure "U" — November 2

Valley Citizens for "U" - 60 Mission Dr., Pleasanton

More 'Letters'

Against override tax

Editor, The Times:

Vote "No" on Measure N. The 25-cent tax override is not necessary. We have today the finest Fire and Police Departments Livermore has ever had. ... Don't be misled by the proponents threat of a fire insurance rate increase. Insurance people say it simply isn't so.

... Livermore is limited by law to a tax rate of $1.51 so that expenses won't get out of control. Apparently they Are out of control in Livermore. ...

Like many of you, I had my assessment increased by 15% for next year. The proponents want to multiply this by 25 cents. This is a 17% increase over the present City tax rate. The owner of a home assessed at $15,000 this year will have to pay an additional $77 next year, if this measure passes. And this is just the beginning. Assessed valuations have risen at an increasing rate during the last three years. It has been estimated that, if this trend continues, by 1980 the City tax will be $528 — $302, or 133%, higher than today. Vote No.

H. Bruce McFarlane
Livermore Taxpayer

Against 'Proposition U'

Editor, The Times:

Proposition "U" means U-pay and pay and pay. Having lived within smelling distance of the Pleasanton Sewer plants for 34 years, I agree that something must be done. This does not means that we must make the situation worse by committing ourselves to a long-term solution that is admitted to be costly but which in the longer term is no final solution...

When one examines the sources of all this pressure to build the super sewer and the money spent on advertising and so forth, a monstrous conspiracy appears ... what well financed interest or group of interests in this valley find this project "U" so lucretive as to justify the expenditure of thousands of dollars to " ram it down our throats."

I applaud the Card Committee for turning down this Proposition "U" by a 11 to 2 vote.

Thurmon W. Caudill
Pleasanton

City priorities rapped

Editor, The Times:
Subject: Public Safety Override Tax, Proposition N.

"15 Will Attend Cities Conference" and "$250 Donated for Safety Campaign."

Once again the City Council is expressing its priorities in the spending of city funds. Fifteen people to a three day convention in San Diego for the League of California Cities. True, the attendance at a convention where an interchange of ideas and possible solution to mutual problems faced by cities can be thoughtfully dicussed is a reasonable expenditure; but is it necessary for a 15 member delegation to attend? Pleasanton seems to be capable of handling the convention with a four member delegation, Fremont and Newark with seven member delegations and Oakland with an 11 member delegation.

Incorporated in the second article "$250 Donated for Safety Campaign," the assistant City Manager pointed out that the cost for Police and Fire Services already amounts to 53.1 per cent of the General Fund Budget and further that with .8 Police Officers and .9 Fire Fighters per 1000 population Livermore is below the National and Alameda County average of 1.6 Police Officers and 1.5 (National), 1.4 (Alameda) Fire Fighters per 1000 residents. What is not pointed out be the Assistant City Manager is our Municipal Enterprise Fund Expenditure of approximately $125,000 for deficits at the Golf Courses and the $140,000 settlement to the contractor's claim for city caused delays in the construction of the rail road underpasses. These two expenditures total $265,000 — could they not have been programmed for Public Safety? The priorities of the city council should be redefined rather than the passage of a tax override.

Ray Faltings
Livermore

Greater frugality pushed

Editor, The Times:

There are two separate issues involved in Proposition "N", the tax override on the November Ballot.

We hear and read many comments about the need for increased fire and police protection. That we ... are in mortal danger if the city does not acquire monies for more personnel. ... how many of us would believe there will be no fires or crimes if the city should acquire these monies? Do we really believe money will eradicate these problems?

We hear and read of the monetary figure of only 5 cents per day to support this tax override. This can be true, only if your property has an assessed valuation of $28,800 or for tax purposes, 25% of this — $7,200. Any amount above this and your costs will grow and grow. ...

The city has monies for salary increases, cost overrides for the Railroad Relocation Project, operation of both golf courses at a deficit, and the sending of City Representatives to a Sister City.

These are examples of our city's priorities for spending public monies and until our city can show ... a much greater frugality, why for the balance of our Livermore Lives should we voluntarily further incumber ourselves and our posterity?

Jerry Wilverding
Livermore

For Lee Lambert

Editor, The Times:

As evidenced by the recent confusion over mini-parks, there appears to be a real need for improved communication between LARPD and the citizens of Livermore. LARPD Board candidate Lee Lambert has recognized this need from the outset of his campaign and one of his priorities if elected would be to try and establish a means to inform local residents on a regular basis of LARPD activities and how their tax money is being spent.

Before we can be expected to volunteer our energies to citizen action committees or approve new tax or bond measures, we must be made aware of what LARPD is and how it is utilizing our tax dollars. Lee Lambert believes, and rightly so, that an informed citizenry is the first step toward a responsive citizenry.

Marsha Gillette
Livermore

Candidates night scored

Editor, The Times:

I was certainly appalled to read a recent editorial by the Tri-Valley Herald criticizing three LARPD candidates for not attending Mr. Lambert's so called "Candidates Night."

If you really want to know why the three candidates avoided that meeting, you might try reading the front page of Thursday's Valley Times. At least there is one paper in town that prints stories based on facts and not just on one's own political views. Of course it doesn't surprise me that the Herald would uphold any action of Mr. Lambert, after all, he is employed part time by the Tri-Valley Herald.

Ernie Rodrigues
LARPD Candidate

LARPD director's view

Editor, The Times:

I want to give the voters my recommendations for the LARPD board in the Nov. 2 election. First, I think Marlin Pound should be reelected. He has served well, continues to be active, and his experience and knowledge are of great value. Second, and more important to me personally, is who will take my seat on the board. I feel strongly that the board needs a new member. It is threatened with the prospect of stagnation without it. Early in the campaign, I was pleased to see Lee Lambert's interest. He has all the qualities that I would like to see in my replacement. He has the energy and enthusiasm of youth. He also has shown clearly that he has leadership. His accomplishments and honors with the JC's are ample evidence. Perhaps most important, he has the strong desire to serve on the board. These qualities have been very evident in this campaign. Lee has been the most active and aggressive challenger.

The candidates night was proof that there are only two qualified candidates: Marlin Pounds and Lee Lambert. Any serious candidate should be not only willing, but eager, to face any audience he can, particularly when the press is present, so that his views can be made public. This candidates night was organized by Lee Lambert and this was cited as a reason to boycott it by the other candidates. The forum was conducted with skill and dignity by Mrs. Angvik of the League of Women Voters. If there was bias in the audience, it was not apparent in the questions. They were important and fair questions and prompted some useful debate between the two candidates. The missing candidates missed an opportunity to show what they offer.

I am sorry there is not more worthy competition for the board seats but am pleased to recommend Pound and Lambert.

John R. Stroud
Livermore

School supt. on 'losers'

To The Times:
(Attention Al Fischer)

I really appreciate the attention you gave to the "real losers," who are all the children, in the confrontations of Boards and teachers and in school vandalism or arson committed by a very few persons.

In your last paragraph, you indicate your hope for solutions through communication, and I am taking this opportunity to inform you of the very large number of us who share this viewpoint.

More and more schools and districts are making it possible for parents to participate in decision making. School and district advisory committees are more representative of the communities they serve; their ideas are thoughtfully considered; they are no longer the "rubber stamp" groups of old.

My hope for the future is that all citizens of the community will consider it their duty to at least give minimal participation to their schools, and that parents will consider the care and education (home and school) of their children their primary goal in life. Just knowing where their children are playing and setting some firm guidelines (ones that aren't used as consequences and don't change when children are "good" or "bad") for chores and allowances (being a part of the family), for mea - times, study times, bed - times, and for regular times for family discussions of personal activities, during which the family values and goals are communicated in practical situations, would improve our society in a month.

James W. Smith
Assistant Superintendent
Planning and Development
San Ramon Valley
Unified School District

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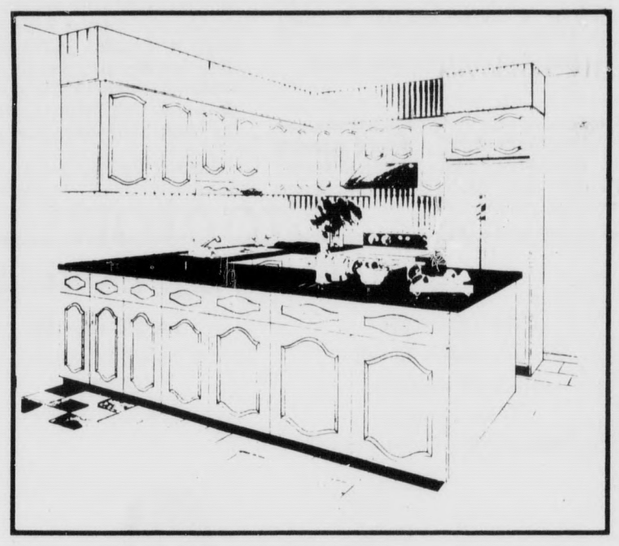

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Editor, The Times:

In the past months, Mrs. Hill's Eighth Grade Civics classes at Harvest Park School have received a great deal of aid from various organizations in the city of Pleasanton. We would like to give special thanks to the people at the Pleasanton City offices, the Police Department, and the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Some representatives from these organizations have spoken to us about the government of Pleasanton, which helped us greatly in our studies.

We would also like to extend our thanks to the Pleasanton Bakery and Bellina's Pizzeria for their help in supplying us with refreshments for our class parties. Our parties were very successful as a result of their services.

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Mats top Cal, Rushing rolls

It took Vance Rushing quite a while to get his 1950 Chevy pick-up truck running. And even then, it was none too pretty.

But fortunately for the East Bay Athletic's leading rusher — and his aging wheels — he had no trouble running Saturday. Rushing dashed to five touchdowns and amassed 215 yards as his Granada Matadors came from behind to beat California High School, 46-25.

The win lifted the Mats into sole possession of first place (4-1) and sent Vance's father into his wallet. The elder Rushing had promised his son a paint job if he gained over 200 yards in a single game.

But despite all that excitement, it was essentially a sloppy game on both sides. Cal passers were intercepted four times, with Brad Wood, Larry Burke, Bryan McSharry and Steve Waldera doing the honors for Granada.

The Grizzlies also lost a fumble, but their generosity was equalled by the Mats, who coughed up four fumbles and were intercepted once, by Chuck Cary.

After quickly taking the lead on a nine-yard sweep by Rushing less than four minutes into the game, Granada fell on hard times as the winless Grizzlies put together their finest display of the season.

When quarterback Steve Robison fumbled at the Granada 30, Cal wasted no time in capitalizing. On the final play of the first quarter, Grizzly quarterback Tom Woodmansee split the Mats coverage for a 13-yard passing gain to the younger Cary brother.

Then, on the first play of the second period, Chris Miller took a draw up the middle, leaped over a few scattered bodies and went into the end zone standing up for a 17-yard TD. Cal's only successful PAT, a kick by Tracy Nodlinski, tied it up.

On the kick-off, Granada continued to spot the Grizzlies a handicap, as Rushing fumbled TWICE, the second bobble ending up in the hands of Cal's Jerry Conrad at the Mat 16.

A oodmansee sideline pass to Cary put Cal in scoring position, from whence, speedy Willie Huff swept left to put the doormat Grizzlies ahead of the defending EBAL champs.

That still wasn't the end of the Mats largesse. On the second play of the succeeding series, Robison passed up a run opportunity and threw the interception to Cary.

Again, the Grizzlies made Granada pay. Wasting only the time it took to call the play, Woodmansee threw a bomb that Cary wrestled away from McSharry and took all the way for a 58-yard TD and a 19-7 Cal lead.

The increasingly uneasy Mats regained the lead by halftime however, as Robison hooked up with wide receiver Waldera for touchdowns of 46 and 26 yards sandwiched around a three-yard run by Rushing.

A 27-19 lead didn't probably didn't dissuade Granada tongue-lashing on his players at halftime. But, with the victory relievingly in the bag, Couch was subdued.

"We went over the things we had to do to win," he said of the break. "The kids were overlooking this game. It's hard to get up for some one who's 0-7."

He added, "It feels great to be in first."

Couch conceded that the Grizzlies had thrown a scare into the Mats and wished them well, "I hope that one of these nights, they put four quarters together and beat some one."

Two of the those quarters were not yesterday's second half, however, as that turned into an excersise in futility for the Grizzlies as Rushing scored from 26, 76 and 35 yards away to give Granada an insurmountable lead.

With the Mats playing many second-line defenders, Cal mounted a genuine scoring drive for its last TD, moving 68 yards in 16 plays. Woodmansee sprinted out around right end for the six-pointer.

Granada now controls its own destiny. The Matadors face the two teams with the best chance of knocking them out of first in the final two weeks of the season.

Friday they meet Foothill, before hosting Livermore two weeks from yesterday. The latter match-up decided the race a year ago when the Mats rallied for a title-clinching win.

— by Dave Weber

	Cal				Gra
Total First Downs	11				15
By Rushing	2				9
By Passing	9				6
By Penalty	0				0
Net Yards Rushing	60				266
Net Yards Passing	189				136
Total Offense	249				402
Passes Att.-Comp.	29-13				7-6
Passes had Intercepted	4				1
Fumbles Lost	3-1				6-4
Penalties-Yards	10-95				9-70
Punts-Average	4-38.7				1-39
Offensive Plays	60				42
California	**0**	**29**	**0**	**6**	**25**
Granada	**7**	**20**	**13**	**6**	**46**

Scoring Plays:

G: Rushing 9 run — McSharry Kick; C: Miller 17 run — Nodlinski kick; C: Huff 4 run — kick blocked; C: C. Cary 58 pass from Woodmansee — run failed; G: Waldera 46 pass from Robison — McSharry kick; G: Rushing 3 run — kick failed; G: Waldera 26 pass from Robison — McSharry kick; G: Rushing 26 run — McSharry kick; G: Rushing 76 run — kick blocked; G: Rushing 35 run — kick failed; C: Woodmansee 2 run — pass failed.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

California — Miller, 11-37; Huff, 10-27; Laurie, 1-1; Woodmansee, 5-(-5).

Granada — Rushing, 15-215; Honodel, 4-23; Favero, 1-13; Hudson, 3-9; Bannister, 3-5; Parness, 4-3; Robison, 4-(-2).

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

California — Woodmansee, 13-27-189 (3); C. Cary, 0-2 (1).

Granada — Robison, 4-5-109 (1); Parness, 2-2-27.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

California — C. Cary, 8-125; Loyols, 3-44; Lucas, 2-14; Miller, 1-12; B. Cary, 1-6.

Granada — Waldera, 2-72; Bosch, 1-16; Batchelor, 1-11; McSharry, 1-11; Rushing, 1-26.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

EBAL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Granada	4	1	.800	—
Livermore	3	2	.600	1
Foothill	3	2	.600	1
San Ramon	3	2	.600	1
Monte Vista	3	2	.600	1
Amador Valley	2	3	.400	2
Dublin	2	3	.400	2
California	0	5	.000	4

GS licks Atlanta

OAKLAND — Golden State's Warriors took a 114-106 victory over the visiting Atlanta Hawks at the Coliseum Arena here last night.

The Warriors, now 2-2 in National Basketball Association action, rallied from a 10-point deficit in the third period for the win.

Derrek Dickey came off the bench to grab 10 rebounds and spark the Warrior rally.

Bobick wins decision

LAS VEGAS — Undefeated heavyweight Duane Bobick won his 38th professional battle Saturday as his jarring body blows brought him a unanimous decision over Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe in their nationally televised 10-round bout.

Bobick, 214, from Bowlus, Minn., lost the opening round to the 195-pound Houpe from Oakland, but by the fourth stanza his body shots had slowed his slim opponent.

Houpe had not lost in 12 previous bouts but by the end of this fight at the Aladdin Hotel Theater for the Performing Arts, his left eye was closed and even a rally in the final round could not bring him the victory.

A crowd of 4,000 watched as the Bobick-Houpe was the second of two nationally televised 10-rounders from this theater.

In the first, Mike Quarry of Orlando, Fla., scored an upset in outpointing Tom Bethea of New York in a light-heavyweight bout.

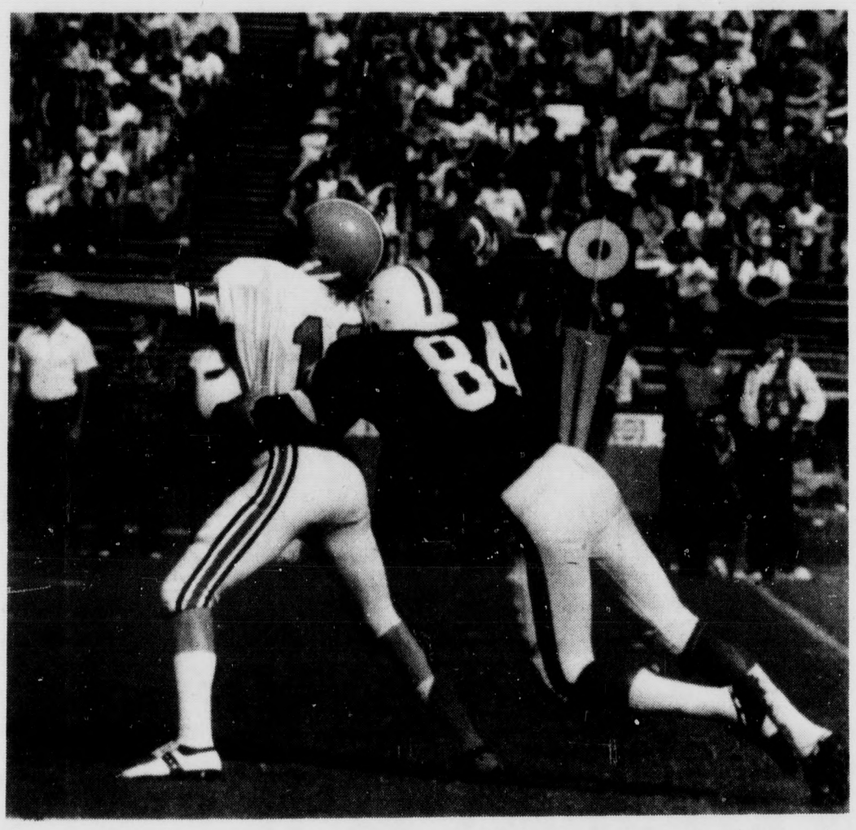
Quarry used his left hook to full advantage in taking the victory in a brawling battle.

Bobick began his rally in the fourth round and three times in near succession landed lefts and rights to Houpe's head.

Falcons win

Foothill High School's junior varsity football team remained undefeated in East Bay Athletic League play with a 48-20 victory over Monte Vista Friday night.

The Falcons have displayed an awesome offense all season long.



Stanford's Bruce Barker (84) sacks Oregon State quarterback Scott Richardson.

Defense tough

Stanford routs OSC

STANFORD, Calif. — Defensive end Duncan McColl made two key fumble recoveries and Tony Hill caught two touchdown passes to break a Stanford record set by McColl's father, leading the Cardinals to a 24-3 Pacific-8 football victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin passed for 233 yards and three touchdowns, breaking open a close game in the final period with his second touchdown pass to Hill and a scoring toss to James Lofton.

Immediately after McColl fell on a fumble at the Beaver's 16-yard line late in the first period, Benjamin hit Hill in the end zone. It was the 14th career touchdown catch for the senior flanker, tying the record held by Bill McColl, a Stanford All-American 25 years ago.

Oregon State's Kieron Walford kicked a 55-yard field goal, breaking a team distance record, in the second period and the Beavers drove to Stanford's eight early in the third period. But McColl killed the drive with his second fumble recovery.

Stanford increased its lead to 10-3 on Mike Michel's 34-yard field goal early in the final period before Hill made his 15th touchdown catch on a 6-yard pass from Benjamin and Lofton scored on a 4-yard pass.

The Cardinals, who face Pac-8 co-leader Southern California here next weekend, are 3-1 in the conference. The battered Beavers, whose long injury list got some additions Saturday, are 1-3.

Roberson stars

SJS crushes SC, 50-15

SAN JOSE — Performing like a tricycle in the first quarter, and a tank in the second, San Jose State University embarrassed cross - town rival Santa Clara, 50-15, yesterday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

It was SJSU's 13th straight home win and the first time the Spartans have scored 50 points since 1971.

San Jose, anywhere from 10 to 40 point favorites, depending on which coach you talked to, actually trailed 3-0 after one quarter on Lou Marengo's 38-yard field goal.

The Spartans fumbled twice in the opening period and the wildest of imaginations predicted a Bronco victory.

Finally coming out of hypnosis SJSU pulled a 30-point blitz in the second quarter.

The quarter highlighted San Jose's excellent receiving corps as Larry Johnson, Gary Dudley and Vic Rachashani each caught touchdown passes from Steve DeBerg.

Former Amador Valley High School star Rick Kane, obviously hurting from last week's hip injury, limped to 16 yards in eight carries before calling it an afternoon in the second quarter.

Wilson Faumuina also called it quits in the second quarter when he suffered an hamstring injury.

But linebacker Rayford Roberson (the ex-Dublin High great) played what he termed "a hell of a game" despite having Santa Clara run to his opposite side most of the day.

Roberson blocked a punt and intercepted a deflected pass to again amaze the Spartan faithful.

It was the final home game for 23 San Jose State seniors and mammoth fullback Lewis Nelson made the best of it. He scored his first touchdown of the year on an 18-yard run.

—by Rich Freedman

	SC	SJS
Total First Downs	15	21
By Rushing	7	9
By Passing	7	11
By Penalty	1	1
Net Yards Rushing	134	243
Net Yards Passing	157	300
Total Offense	291	543
Passes Att.-Comp.	27-7	30-20
Passes had Intercepted	3	1
Fumbles Lost	2	5
Penalties-Yards	9-110	7-90
Punts-Average	1-10-40	4-39.5
Offensive Plays	70	c76
Santa Clara	**3 0 6 6 15**	
San Jose State	**0 30 7 13 50**	

Scoring Plays:

SC — Marengo, 38 FG; **SJS** — Rorigiez, 31 FG; **SJS** — Johnson, 17 pass from DeBerg; kick good; **SJS** — Dudley, 43 pass from DeBerg; Nelson pass from Luther; **SJS** — Tucker, 1 run, kick failed; **SJS** — Rachafhani, 13 pass from DeBerg, kick good; **SJS** — Nelson 18 run, kick good; **SC** — Biscoe 67 pass from Hurley, pass failed; **SJS** — Maddocks, 35 pass from Luther, kick good; **SJS** — Tucker, 8 run, kick failed; **SC** — Quinn, 1 run, pass failed.

EBAL grid stats

UNOFFICIAL EBAL STATISTICS
(after five games)

TEAM OFFENSE

	pts	rsh	pss	yds	avg
Granada	157	1069	532	1601	320.2
Livermore	119	879	650	1529	305.8
Dublin	88	1168	331	1499	299.8
San Ramon	107	580	814	1394	278.8
Foothill	61	762	416	1178	235.6
Amador	66	749	321	1070	214.0
California	79	498	496	994	198.8
Monte Vista	68	421	501	922	184.4

TEAM DEFENSE

	pts	rsh	pss	yds	avg
Foothill	54	608	462	1070	214.0
Granada	64	545	621	1166	233.2
Livermore	94	595	578	1173	234.6
Dublin	114	801	400	1201	240.2
Amador	98	647	562	1209	241.8
Monte Vista	80	738	473	1211	242.2
San Ramon	93	924	374	1298	259.6
California	148	1263	491	1754	350.8

EBAL STANDINGS

	w	l	pf	pa	gb
Granada	4	1	157	64	—
Livermore	3	2	119	94	1
San Ramon	3	2	107	93	1
Foothill	3	2	61	54	1
Monte Vista	3	2	68	80	1
Amador	2	3	66	98	2
Dublin	2	3	88	114	2
California	0	5	79	148	4

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	tcb	yds	td	avg
Rushing, G	90	747	13	8.3
Boulware, D	92	668	4	7.3
Flores, AV	88	559	4	6.4
Powles, L	70	432	2	6.2
Miller, C	45	369	3	8.2
Gangnuss, D	43	341	2	7.9
Cotton, F	69	298	0	4.3
Allen, SR	52	277	1	5.3
C. Brice, SR	51	259	3	5.1
Humphreys, F	46	190	3	4.1

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	att	cmp	yds	int	td	pct
Gildea, L	74	38	591	3	8	51%
Woodmansee, C	86	38	490	7	4	44%
Thomas, SR	76	37	461	2	6	49%
Adams, MV	55	31	444	2	5	56%
Robison, G	29	20	379	3	4	69%
Houston, SR	48	25	329	2	3	52%
Inglesby, AV	72	29	321	6	5	40%
Henderson, F	60	29	316	4	1	58%
Mays, D	55	18	313	4	3	33%
Parness, G	12	8	131	1	2	67%

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	no	yds	td	avg
Cowan, MV	25	360	5	14.4
Arnaudon, SR	23	354	6	15.4
West, L	13	258	3	19.8
C. Cary, C	16	256	2	16.0
McSharry, G	14	226	2	16.1
Goodison, AV	11	199	4	18.1
Campbell, SR	11	178	0	16.2
Dean, F	12	156	0	13.0
Moody, L	6	153	3	25.5
Pappalardo, SR	8	141	2	17.6

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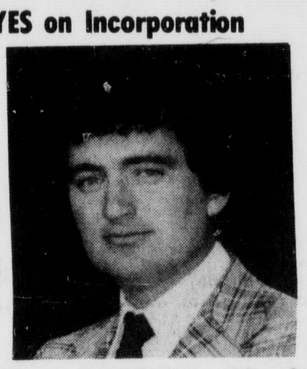
X DON SLEDGE - City Council

X YES on Incorporation



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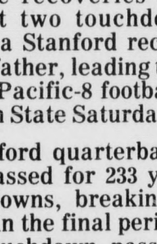

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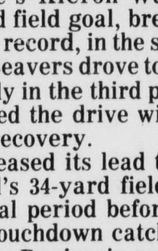

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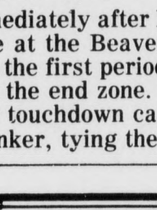

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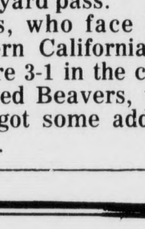

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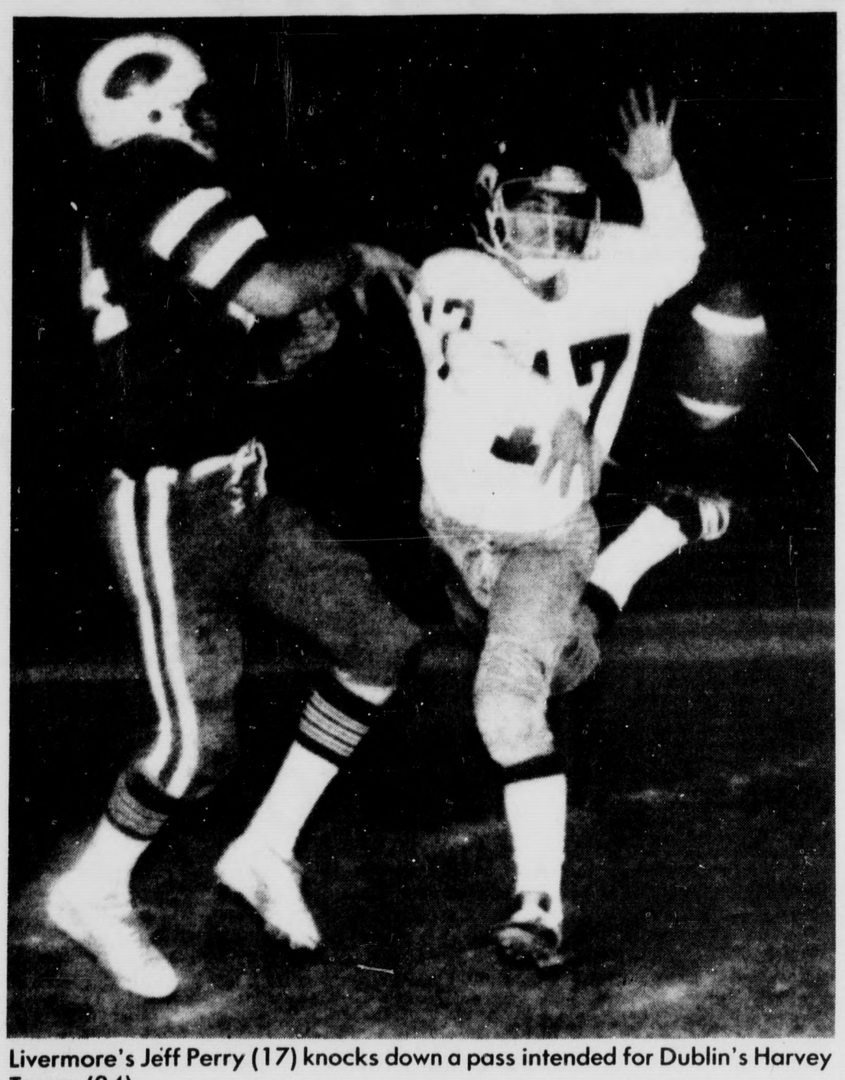

Livermore's Jeff Perry (17) knocks down a pass intended for Dublin's Harvey Trump (84).

Livermore has risen from the near-dead.

Successive losses to San Ramon and Amador allegedly silenced the 'Pokes for this East Bay Athletic League season, but Friday's resounding 47-21 win over Dublin re-ignited a flicker of hope for Cowboy coach Ron Berg.

"We've gotta believe we have a chance at it," beamed Berg after surviving a comedy of errors on the Gaels' field. A total of 13 fumbles turned the game into a three-hour version of "It is better to give than to receive."

For the 'Pokes, at least. Dublin wasn't receiving but six of 19 passes while the Gaels were giving the Cowboys four key fumbles as Livermore upped their EBAL slate to 3-2, one game behind leader Granada. The two teams collide November 13 on the Mats' field on what may be a repeat of last year's title - deciding situation, where Granada beat Livermore 14-10, on the Cowboys' field.

The ball was bouncing Livermore's wa from the outset of the contest. Just three minutes into the contest, Cowboy quarterback Rick Gildea connected with receiver Ed Moody on a simple pass up the middle at midfield.

Moody, who evaded two Dublin defenders and was on his way to a TD, fumbled the ball ahead of him, but it bounced right back to his hands. Without breaking stride, Moody scored for a 64 - yard play and a 7-0 Livermore lead on Charlie Bockover's PAT.

Dublin responded with a score fo their own in the initial quarte going 61 yards in 14 plays. Jim Boulware, who had a fine night rushing with 138 yards on 20 carries, ran six yards for a Dublin score to tie at 7-7. Sean Mays booted the PAT.

But the Gaels could move no closer from that point.The 'Pokes scored two more TD's in the second quarter, both on passes from Gildea. Mike West grabbed one for ten yards, while Moody hauled in a second for 21.

"Our entire line was great tonight," Gildea said of his success. The 6-2 senior threw only nine times, but completed five of them for 133 yards and three TD tosses.

"All our kids, offensively and defensively, played great," said Berg, unable to pinpoint any one player. Indeed, the 'Pokes used three quarterbacks on the night and nine different running backs. Les Jacobs, who was injured in the first half, suffered a possible concussion. The entire 'Poke team played the second half "for Les."

And what a half it was. The Gaels fumbled an incredible three consecutive possessions in the third period, and the 'Pokes took advantage of them all. After Chuck Gangnuss was the first to cough it up, Gildea ran one yard for a TD and 28-7 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Mark Dasher belted the Gaels' Jon Batchelor with a jarring tackle, forcing the ball loose at the Gael 31. Reserve running back Rich Lawson made his only run of the game a good one, running 31 yards aroung the left side for a 35-7 lead with 3:57 to go in the quarter.

On the Gaels' second play from scrimmage following the kick, Boulwa fumbled and Livermore took over. Pat Powles capped a 43 - yard drive with an eight-yard scoring jaunt.

The Geals came back for two belated scores on well - executed drives. Going 67 yards in six plays, Batchelor scored on a nine - yard run to make it 40 - 14. The big play in the drive was Harvey Trump's 28 - yard reception from Mays.

After Livermore's Dan Davis scampered 39 yards for a 47 - 14 lead, Dublin provided the final TD on Boulware's 44 - yard run with 4:29 to go. "I think our defense against the rush was good, but our defensive secondary played super," emphasized Berg. "We did what we had to do."

The 'Pokes kept Boulware pretty much in check before his final TD run, while the defensive secondary rebounded from sub - par games against Amador and San Ramon to hold the Gaels for 93 yards passing.

— by Brian Martin

	Liv	Dub
Total first downs	17	18
Rushing	12	10
Passing	4	4
By Penalty	1	4
Yards rushing	209	228
Yards passing	133	91
Total Offense	342	319
Passes Att-Comp	10-5	19-6
Passes intcpted	1	1
Fumbles-lost	1	4
Penalties-yards	6-42	6-55
Punts-avg	2-37.0	2-33.5
Offensive plays	54	60

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Livermore — Powles, 14-90; Davis, 5-48; Culy, 6-4; Jacobs, 2-2; Gildea, 8-26; West, 2-12; Lawson, 1-31; Foryce, 1-2; Piazza, 1-(-4); Totals - 40-208.

Dublin — Boulware, 20-138; Gangnuss, 6-23; Mays, 3-12; Batchelor, 8-25; King, 1-5; Barnes, 1-7; Hack, 4-13; Totals - 43-228.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Livermore — Gildea, 5-9-133; Davis, 0-1-0. Totals - 5-10-133(1). **Dublin** — Mays, 4-12-73; Allison, 2-4-18; Hardy, 0-2-0 (1); Barnes, 0-1. Totals - 6-19-91 (1).

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Livermore Moody, 2-85; West, 2-15; Tarte, 1-33. **Dublin** — Trump, 1-28; Pearson, 1-13; Seropian, 1-8; Gangnuss, 1-15; Taylor, 1-17; Martin; 1-10.

Livermore	7	14	19	7	— 47
Dublin	7	0	0	14	— 21

Liv — Moody 64 pass rom Gildea (Bockoverkick)
Dub — Boulware 6 run (Mays kick)
Liv — West 10 pass from Gildea (Bockover kick)
Liv — Moody 21 pass from Gildea (Bockover kick)
Liv — Gildea 1 run (Bockover kick)
Liv — Lawson 31 run (kick failed)
Liv — Powles 8 run (kick failed)
Dub — Batchelor 9 run (Mays kick)
Liv — Davis 34 run (Bockover kick)
Dub — Boulware 44 run (Mays kick)

Dons upset Wolves

Amador Valley, the upstart team of the East Bay Athletic league, which until last week had gone winless, came from behind to nip 13th - ranked San Ramon Valley High, 22-21, in a crucial EBAL game at Patterson field in Pleasanton Friday.

With the win, the Dons moved to 2-3, but, more importantly, San Ramon dropped out a previous three - way tie for first place. The Wolves are 3-2 with two games remaining.

Meanwhile, San Ramon, despite winning the statistical match, 339 to 223 total offensive yards, couldn't sustain one last fourth quarter drive.

Trailing by the final score, the Wolves, who had taken over by recovering a fumble after Amador had recovered a Lobo fumble on a punt, finally got possession at their 26 with 1:50 to go.

With Guy Houston calling the plays over center, the Wolves marched to their 45, which included an incredible 22 yard reception by converted - receiver Tim Rosgen on a fourth and 10.

The Wolves, however, resorted to the run ... failed ... and subsequently turned the ball — and game — over on loss of downs.

Meanwhile, Amador, playing before its 15th annual homecoming crowd, regained the final advantage with 7:24 to play.

The Dons, which led in total rush, 158-141, went 49 yards, all overland, before, ironically, Rob Flores pulled in a Jim Inglesby pass from 14 yards. With the touchdown, the Dons still trailed, 21-2.

However, going for two (and they converted twice), junior Mike Hoff, who led all rushers with 112 yards in 21 carries, plunged over from three yards. Flores miraculously recovered his own fumble on the play.

San Ramon, on the other hand, moments later broke a 14-14 deadlock.

The Wolves, mainly by air, went 70 yards in seven plays, culminating in a Houston to Joe Pappalardo 18 yard hookup on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Houston was 14 of 34 for 198 yards in only his second game of the EBAL.

by Marty James

	SR	AV
Total first downs	17	11
Rushing	10	8
Passing	7	3
By Penalty	0	0
Yards rushing	141	158
Yards passing	198	65
Yards rush-pass	339	223
Had intercepted	1	2
Pass attempted	34	13
Pass completed	14	5
Fumbles-lost	5-3	5-2
Penalties-yards	8-70	3-23
Punts-number	3	4

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Amador — Flores 16-58; Ingelsby 6-(18); Hoff 21-112; McCleary 2-5; Ching 1-1; Goodison 2-0; **San Ramon** — Brice 12-83; Allen 11-38; Houston 9-16; Fisch 1-4.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Amador — Inglesby (att-comp-yds-int) 13-5-65-2; **San Ramon** — Houston 34-14-198-1.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Amador — Guglidmo 2-21; Garcia 2-30; Flores 1-14; **San Ramon** — Brice 1-13; Pappalardo 4-64; Campbell 3-71; Arnaudon 2-21; Rosgen 2-19; Allen 1-9; T. Brice 1-1.

San Ramon Vly.	0	7	7	7	— 21
Amador Valley	0	6	8	8	— 22

AV — Hoff 4 run; kick wide.
SR — Brice 3 run; Corrick kick.
SR — Arnaudon 28 interception return; Corrick kick.
AV — Flores 16 run; Hoff run.
SR — Pappalardo 18 pass from Houston; Corrick kick.
AV — Flores 14 pass from Inglesby; Hoff run.

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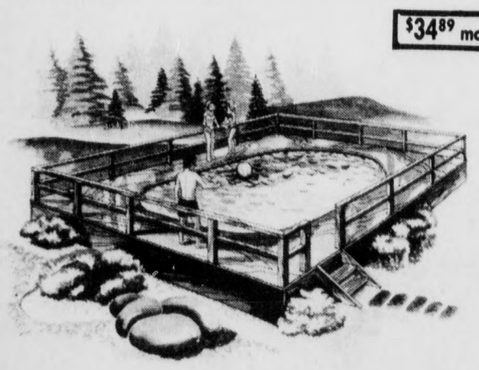

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(Q) PLEASE EXPLAIN THE INDEPENDENTS "MUCKRAKING" STORY ON POLITICAL OFFERS TO FORMER OPPONENTS.

(A) "Murphy himself was never mentioned Vincent and Alves as having been personally involved in any of these dealings." That is direct quote from the Independent. Typically, this throwaway paper broke a story without verification. (By the way, this has been typical of their editorial policy for over a dozen years.) Mr. Alves refuted his so - called offer of an Administrative Assistant's job. I have only seen or spoken to either defeated candidate once each since the primary and No One has authorization to make a statement of any kind on my behalf.

(Q) IF I NEED TO REACH MY SUPERVISOR, HOW DIFFICULT WOULD IT BE TO REACH YOU?

(A) It is as difficult as picking up the 'phone. I am the only Supervisor with a district office and I have never had an unlisted number at home or work.

(Q) YOUR OPPONENT HAS FINALLY PICKED UP YOUR PUSH FOR TAX REFORM, BUT CLAIMS YOU HAD 16 YEARS TO DO SOMETHING AND DIDN'T. WHAT IS YOUR RESPONSE?

(A) My opponent is consistently without facts. She states I did nothing, yet says the answer is to give the legislature "time to hold interim hearings, gather testimony." etc. She seems to agree that it's the legislature's job, but must think that it hasn't been for the past 16 years, since now she says the legislature needs time. My opponent is consistently contradictory.

(Q) WHERE DO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY LIVE?

(A) We have lived in Mission San Jose since February 1976, prior to that, in Pleasanton.
I have always lived in the First District, and my parents before that.

(Q) WHAT IS THE STORY ON THE GOVERNMENT CENTER SITE IN PLEASANTON? YOUR OPPONENT SAYS YOU WERE THROWING AWAY $500,000 OF TAXPAYERS' MONEY, INSINUATING PERSONAL GAIN.

(A) A grand jury exonerated me fully and both my board, without my vote, and the Grand Jury censured my opponent's cohort, Tom Bates, for instigating the investigation. The facts are these;
1) the county never purchased the property.
2) The value of the property was set by a fee appraiser, not the assessor.
3) The assessment appeals board, not the assessor, set the low value, because of a sewer freeze.
4) Assessor's value and assessment appeals board values are not allowed in a condemnation action.
5) The county must offer as a minimum, the fee appraiser's value. That is the law. As a matter of personal opinion, I believe the resale of the excess land after site improvements, would have recovered the county's aquisition cost.

(Q) YOUR OPPONENT INDICATED A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IN ENGLAND WAS EQUIVALENT TO JUNIOR COLLEGE HERE. ANY COMMENT?

(A) Her evaluation of our educational system in this country, I leave to our educators to evaluate. I prefer both our educational and our governmental systems to England.

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'Stangs top mistake-plagued Falcons

DANVILLE — If luck does indeed play a large part in deciding football games then there could have been no better example of it than the Foothill-Monte Vista contest here Friday night.

Foothill pushed the host Mustangs all over the field, particuarly in the first half and outgained Monte Vista 251-180 but fell victim to fumbles and a rash of penalties as the Mustangs took a 21-8 victory in East Bay Athletic League action.

The loss gives Foothill a 3-2 mark in EBAL play, the same as Monte Vista.

The Falcons fumbled five times and all three Mustang touchdowns came after Falcon turnovers.

After taking an 8-0 lead with 9:25 in the second quarter — on Craig Johnson's four-yard run up the middle and Brad Cotton's two-point conversion pass from quarterback Kevin Henderson — Foothill seemed to lose the intensity it has played with the past five weeks.

Then the breaks starting going Monte Vista's way.

After Foothill had driven to the Mustang 39, Monte Vista's Dave Guida pounced on a fumbled handoff.

On the next play, quarterback Bart Adams hit wide receiver Dick Markham on a post pattern and the 5-10, 150-pound senior raced into the end zone for the score. The pass attempt for the tie was thrown wide but the Mustangs were on the scoreboard.

The score remained the same through the rest of the half and the third quarter but the final period became a nightmare for the Falcons.

Monte Vista defensive back Steve Gregory picked off a Henderson pass at the Foothill 45 and raced 19 yards to the 26 before being driven out of bounds.

A three-yard run by halfback Curt Kanellis brought the ball to the 23 but a five-yard penalty for illegal motion put the ball back on the 28.

However, on the next play Adams hit 6-4, 180-pound Dave Cowan on a pass on the sidelines for the touchdown for the lead.

Adams drove across the goal line for the two-point conversion and the Mustangs had a 14-8 lead.

The final Monte Vista touchdown came after another Foothill fumble on its own 11.

Mustang halfback John Pashby ran for five yards on the first play following the fumble before Markham was stopped for no gain on a reverse.

The Falcons' fate was sealed on the next play, however, when Adams rolled to his left and hit Cowan over the middle for the touchdown. The big end injured himself on the play and was caied off the field.

Penalties played perhaps an even bigger part in the Falcons' downfall as they were hit for seven infractions and 90 yards. Monte Vista had but three penalties for 30 yards.

"We just made too many mistakes tonight," admitted a frustated Jay Craney, Foothill assistant coach. "It just wasn't our night."

On the other hand Monte Vista mentor Jim Nelson had plenty to be pleased about. His team was back in the EBAL race and Cowan's injury didn't appear to be serious.

"We just took advantage of some breaks tonight," he said in what might be considered an understatement. "Of course, we made some of our own breaks with some hard hitting. We were really hitting.

"Cowan should be all right for next week," he went on. "He's an all-league transfer from Chicago and has really helped us a lot. Of course, we have some other good receivers too."(referring to Markham and his touchdown reception.

Markham had two receptions for 71 yards and Cowan added three for 44. Chas Dean has six catches for 76 yards to lead Foothill. Most of his receptions came on sideline passes.

Monte Vista did a good job of stopping Foothill's powerful running back Cotton. The Mustang defenders held Cotton to just 38 yards in 13 carries. Johnson led all ballcarriers with 55 yards in nine attempts. Pashby paced Monte Vista with 39 yards in nine attempts, most of it coming in the second half.

But in the end it was those problems coaches have nightmares about: costly mistakes, that stopped the Falcons.

—by Gary Brown

Football Yardstick

	Foot	MV
Total first downs	14	8
Rushing	10	3
Passing	3	4
By Penalty	1	1
Yards rushing	144	65
Yards passing	107	115
Total Offense	251	180
Passes Att-Comp	13-10	14-5
Passes intcpted	2	0
Fumbles-lost	5	1
Penalties-yards	7-90	3-30
Punts-avg	4-27.5	1-33
Offensive plays	59	53

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Foothill — Cotton, 13-38; Johnson, 9-55; Humphries, 4-10; Henderson, 7-41.
Monte Vista — Kanellis, 4-16; Pashby, 9-39; Adams, 10-7, Johnson, 1-0; Robinson, 1-3.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

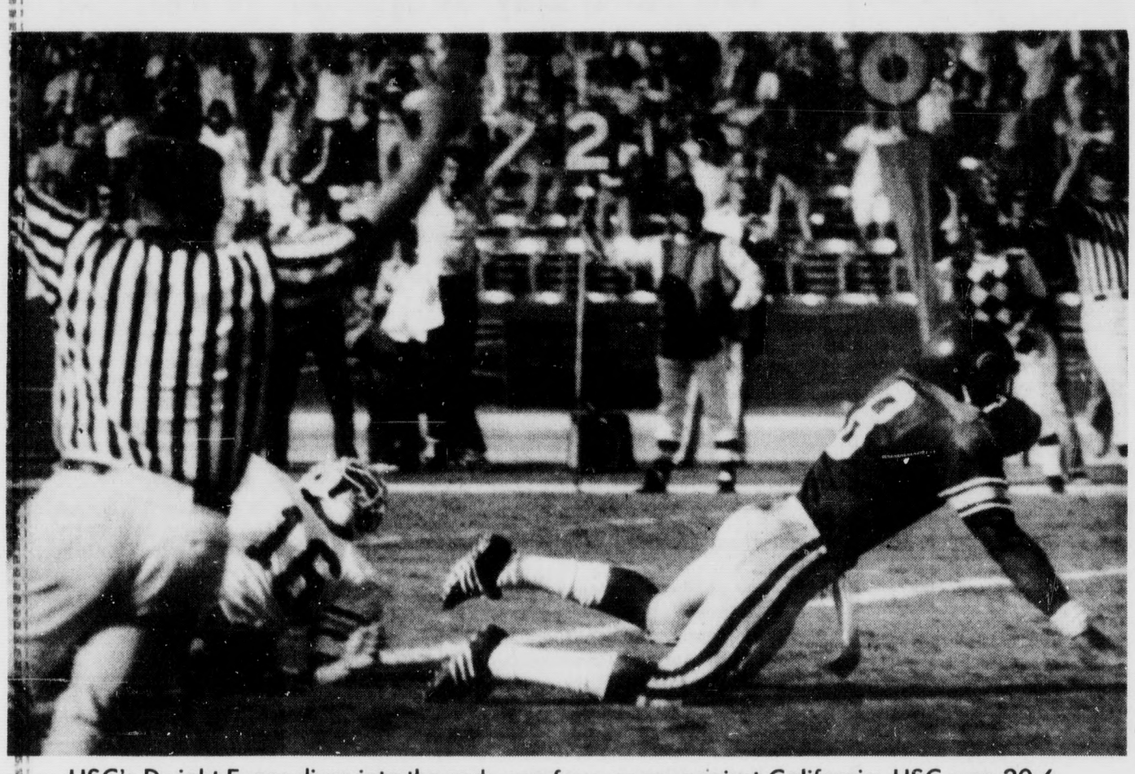
Foothill — Henderson, 10-13-107 (2)
Monte Vista — Adams, 5-14-115 (0)

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Foothill — Humphries, 1-14; Dean, 6-76; Johnstone, 3-15, Gomes, 1-2.
Monte Vista — Markham, 2-71; Cowan, 3-44.

Foothill	0	8	0	0	— 8
Monte Vista	0	6	0	15	— 21

Scoring plays:
Foot — Johnson 4 ru, Cotton pass from Henderson; **MV** — Markham, 61 pass from Adams pass failed; **MV** — Cowan 28 pass from Adams; Adams run; **MV** — Cowan, 8 pass from Adams, Fiorenza kick.



USC's Dwight Evans dives into the end zone for a score against California. USC won 20-6.

Tops Bears

It's revenge for USC

LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal enjoyed sweet revenge before 60,323 fans Saturday as the Trojan defensive team shut down the UC Berkeley Golden Bears, 20-6.

The win for the nationally-ranked Trojans ended two years of frustration. Cal and the Trojans played to a 15-15 tie in 1974 and last year the Bears upset SC, 28-14, to send Troy on a four-game losing streak.

The Trojan defense was the story yesterday. The SC front line put a furious rush on Cal quarterbacks Joe Roth and Fred Besana.

On the ground the Trojans limited Cal to 18 yards. The Bears totalled 201 yards.

Cal completed 21 of 43 passes but the Trojan secondary intercepted two and kept the bomb away from Cal.

A dejected Mike White said the Trojan defense was excellent, both in the front line and in the secondary. Winning coach John Robinson said in the locker room that this was the Trojans', "Best passrush effort of the season."

Robinson also gave credit to the Cal defense. "It was a great defensive effort by Cal." White also praised his defense but said the Bears made errors on offense that a team should not make in the eighth game of the season.

Cal defense limited the Trojan All-American and Heismann Trophy candidate Ricky Bell to one touchdown and 78 yards in 24 carries. Bell injured his ankle in the second half of the game and was removed favor of freshman Carlie White.

White and quarterback Vince Evans led the sputtering Trojan offense. White carried for 91 yards on 14 carries while Evans completed eight of 19 passes for 120 yards and threw one interception. On the ground Evans ran for 32 yards and scored one touchdown.

Cal's scrappy defense, combined with SC penalties and errors, kept the score down. —By Bob Norek

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Changes mind

Finley agrees to agent draft

NEW YORK — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley reversed his field Saturday and said he will, after all, participate in the free agent draft and he would not sue his free agent players who eventually sign with other clubs.

Finley had said Friday night during a radio talk show that he was not going to participate in Thursday's historic re-entry draft of 25 free agent players. He also threatened his free agent players with a law suit if they sign with any other team.

"I said that. I definitely said all of that," said Finley by telephone from Chicago Saturday. "But I have since changed my mind."

He would not elaborate on the reasons for his change of mind, but said "I am gonna go out and borrow money to be active in the draft. I'd be a damned fool not to. I've got to survive.

"I will participate in the draft, even though I don't want to. I don't believe in it at all. But I will be there. I'm against it 110 per cent because it will lead to nothing but the destruction of the game.

"I hate to be a party to it but I have no alternative at all."

Of the 25 free agents, seven of them played out their options with Oakland this season. They are Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris, Don Baylor, Rollie Fingers and Willie McCovey. Except for the 38 - year - old McCovey, whom Finley says "is finished," the Oakland owner says, "I'm gonna attempt to sign my players."

It is unlikely that any of Finley's six top players will sign with Oakland before the the free agent market is tested. "I guess they would be foolish to sign," Finley said.

"If I was a ballplayer, I'd do the same damn thing," he added. "It's not the ballplayer's fault, it's no one's fault but the stupid owners."

Finley says he never sent letters warning his six top free agents of potential legal action if they signed with other teams. "The letter was cancelled. There will be no law suits," Finley said.

But Finley's retractions did not definitively erase all the potential legal action. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, read the possibility of collusion into a statement Finley reportedly made Friday night.

"I've talked with at least three (owners) who say they won't bid on these free agents," Finley was quoted as saying Friday night.

Cincinnati President Bob Howsam said on Wednesday that the Reds will not take part in the re-entry draft.

"Given Howsam's statement and Finley's statement that he has talked to at least three others, then he is confessing publicly to collusion," Miller said.

"I know what collusion is," the Oakland owner responded. "We did not talk and say 'if you don't participate, we won't.' We just asked each other: 'What are you going to do?' It was more like a survey."

But Finley admitted that several teams drafting on Thursday will be making picks.

Spikers win

DUBLIN — Wells Intermediate School seventh grade and Nielsen School eighth grade girls won the round robin volleyball championship at a Murray School District tournament Thursday.

Wells defeated teams from Dublin, Nielsen and Donlon to capture the seventh grade double elimination tourney.

Team members included Rene Cooper, Marla and Kim Ross, Gina Thompson, Laura Diaz, Tina Thomas, Kris Whitty, Jeannie Hewitt, Kate McGraw, Veronica Razon, Tawny Collins, Jennifer Files, Tracy Gardner, and Diana Vollbrecht. Team coach is Maris Klee.

Smith sparks Amador frosh

Scott Smith ran wild, scoring six touchdowns and and running for 170 yards as the Amador Valley High freshman rolled over San Ramon 67-13 in East Bay Athletic League action Thursday.

The winners scored 46 points in the first half. Smith has now rushed for 820 yards and has scored 16 touchdowns this season.

In another EBAL contest Thursday Foothill edged Monte Vista 18-14 as Scott Henderson ran for an eight-yard touchdown and David Carrothers added a 54-yard score to bring the Falcons from behind.

Granada shutout California 16-0 and Livermore overpowered Dublin 20-6.

Brian Silva ran for 159 yards and an 84-yard touchdown for Granada. Joe DeGiallonardo added another score on a 56-yard burst.

Stewart Lawson returned a punt 35 yards for one score and John Hagemann added a 40-yard score on an interception to spark Livermore over Dublin. Craig Moffett caught a four-yard pass from Rob Vanderventer for the other Cowboy touchdown.

It was Dublin's first defeat of the season.

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Owls' topple Gladiators

LOS ALTOS HILLS — Chabot College's football team saw its hopes of a Golden Gate Conference championship virtually disapear here Friday night as the Foothill Owls took a stunning 14-12 victory over the Gladiators.

Chabot is now 3-2 in GGC action. However, Diablo Valley, which was tied with the Gladiators for first place before Friday night's action. also lost (a 31-9 decision to Laney) so Chabot still harbors a slight chance at the conference crown .

The expert field goal kicking of Steve Duncan (a former Dublin High School standout) kept the Gladiators in the contest. Duncan kicked a 29-yard field goal to open the scoring in the first quarter.

Minutes later the Gladiators struck again when Chuck Stevenson threw a 63-yard bomb to Al Mundy for a 9-0 Chabot lead. However, Duncan's PAT attempt was wide.

The Owls got back into the contest on a 55-yard interception return by free safety Paul Forester early in the third quarter.

Duncan put the Gladiators ahead 12-7 on a 38-yard field goal in the middle of the quarter.

Chip Covell provided the spark the hosts needed to win the contest when he returned a punt 45 yards near the end of the quarter.

He could have gone all the way on the return had not Stevenson pushed an Owl blocker into his way, giving Harold Jones time to tackle the Foothill speedster.

However, two plays later Jeff Melenudo raced four yards around the left side for the winning touchdown.

The Owls found they could run against the Chabot defense, something they couldn't do against most of the other GGC teams. Foothill rushed for 192 yards to a MINUS-26 for the Gladiators. Chabot's low yardage was due primarly to a heavy pash rush by the Owl defense in the second half.

Stevenson passed for 272 yards on 19 of 37 attempts and had one interception. However, most of that came in the first half.

Covell led the Foothill rushers with 84 yards in just seven attempts. Former Granada High School star Steve Jaeger was held to two yards in three carries for the Gladiators.

After Foothill went ahead 14-12 the Gladitaors could manage just five first downs and came into field goal position just once.

That time Chabot moved the ball to the Foothill 35 late in the third quarter. However, Stevenson fumbled the ball on a pitchout and the Owls' Chris Gibson recovered it to end the threat.

As a result of the loss Chabot fell behind City College of San Francisco, which defeated DeAnza, 30-27 yesterday afternoon in the City. San Jose played West Valley last night and could have tied CCSF and San Mateo for the conference lead with a 4-1 record if they won. Results were not in at press time.

	Cha	Foot
Total First Downs	17	16
By Rushing	5	11
By Passing	11	4
By Penalty	1	1
Net Yards Rushing	26	192
Net Yards Passing	286	88
Total Offense	260	280
Passes Att-Comp.	42-21	17-7
Passes had Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalties-Yards	9-86	7-54

Chabot	9	0	3	0	**12**
Foothill	0	0	14	0	**14**

Scoring Plays:
(Ch) — Duncan, 29 Fg; **(Ch)** — Mundy, 63 pass from Stevenson, kick failed; **(F)** — Forester, 55 interception return, Hacker kick, **(Ch)** — Duncan, 38 Fg; **(F)** — Melenudo, 4 run, Hacker kick.

Palmer scores TD in tight SF win

SAN FRANCISCO — For a player who had just seen his team win a football game with just three seconds left on the clock Rich Palmer seemed almost completely calm.

"I played fair, I guess, "the San Francisco State freshman quarterback stated as he walked off the field at Cox Stadium here Friday afternoon. "We used three quarterbacks alot. That's bascially because the coaches think the other guys are better throwers than me right now."

Palmer had just seen teammate Paul Larson kick a 38-yard field goal to give the Gators a 10-9 victory over Sacramento State in a Far Western Conference contest.

The win gave the Gators a 2-1 mark in FWC play and a 4-4 record overall. Despite the former Livermore High School quarterback's modest appraisal of his play he had a big part in the win.

Palmer scored the Gators' only touchdown of the contest midway through the second period on three - yard run on a keeper.

Palmer's score capped a 55 - yard drive in eight plays. A 15 - yard run by D.J. CcCrone and a defensive holding call on Sacramento State were the key plays in the drive. The holding call gave San Francisco a first down at the three. Palmer dived over for the score on the next play.

Three field goals by Dan Siroskey accounted for all of Sacramento State's points. He kicked his final goal with just 26 seconds left in the contest (a 31-yarder) to apparently cinch the win for the Capital City team.

However, the Hornets underestimated the big - play offense of the Gators.

Tony Simpson (another one of SF's quarterbacks) returned the following kickoff to the Gator 43. Jim Jarvis, who is the third-string quarterback for San Francisco, completed a seven-yard pass to Bruce McCall.

Then came the biggest offensive play of the game for the Gators.

From the shotgun formation Jarvis threw a 28-yard sidelines pass to wide receiver Jeff Galaviz to put the ball with on the Sacramento 21 with eight seconds remaining.

That set up Larson's winning field goal.

But back to Palmer.

"He's the whole future of our program," said veteran Gator coach Vic Rowen after the contest. "He ran the veer in high school and so do we. He needs more experience on his passing but we're working on that. Besides, he runs the options so well."

Despite the fact he played less than half the game Palmer ran for 10 yard in eight attempts and completed one of four passes for 15 yards. He also had one interception.

McCrone led all rushers with 146 yards in 17 carries. Sacramento had a 285-261 edge in total offense due to its 128 yards gained passing.

—by Gary Brown

	Sac	SFS
Total first downs	19	17
Rushing	8	9
Passing	7	3
By Penalty	4	0
Yards rushing	157	186
Yards passing	128	75
Total Offense	285	261
Passes Att-Comp	17-7	12-5
PassesHad intrced	3	3
Fumbles-lost	0	4
Penalties-yards	8-67	8-73
Punts-avg	4-35.3	4-38.3
Offensive plays	71	50

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

San Francisco — McCrone 17-146; Robinson, 10-29; Palmer, 8-10; Simpson, 1-2; Galviz, 1-1.

Sacramento — Williams, 15-46: Surratt, 15-42; Shrout, 12-38; Sharp, 7-23; Thurber, 4-9; Cantrell, 1-1.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

San Francisco — Jarvis, 3-6-50 (1); Palmer, 1-4-15 (1); Simpson, 1-2-10 (1).

Sacramento — Shrout, 4010 4-10-85 (1); Cantrell, 3-7-43 (2).

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

San Francisco, Galaviz, 2-38; Ogle, 2-30; McCall, 1-7.

Sacramento — **Barnes, 4-53; Beruwaert, 1-46; Sharp, 1-18; Thomas, 1-11.**

Sac. State	3	3	0	3	— 9
San Fran. State	0	7	0	3	— 10

Sac — **Siroskey, 35 fg; SF — Palmer, 3 run, Larson kick;** Sac — **Siroskey, 21 fg;** Sac — **Siroskey, 31 fg;** SF — **Larson, 38 fg.**

Young MV netters win EBAL tourney

Floyd Baker isn't so sure his highly-prized Monte Vista tennis team will dominate the East Bay Athletic League for the next three years.

Only an extra-terrestrial being would bet against it, though, as the "frosh-soph" Mustangs swept all three singles titles and the doubles championship at Friday's EBAL tennis meet at Granada High School in Livermore.

"In our area (Alamo), we've always got people in transit," warned Baker. A transfer student like second singles champ Doug Stone could move away as quickly as he came.

But such possibilities didn't prevent the young 'Stangs from taking a sweep of the matches, and freshman Tripp Gordon's championship take was the first time a ninth grader has accomplished that feat.

Gordon staged an arousing comeback to whip defending EBAL champ Dave Finn of Amador, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Gordon, a freshman, had a long talk with Baker after the disastrous first set and turned his game completely around.

"Finn was controlling the net too much," pointed out Baker, "so we told Tripp to volley a little more and keep him honest. "I told him to hit once in a while right at him, " Baker continued. "When you hit right at him, he can't get the angles, most of the time he just hits it right back."

Gordon followed with a dynamic 6-0 second set, changing his velocity to more of a mixed bag of speeds on his return shots. In his first set, Gordon stayed mainly with a one speed, hard-hitting shot.

In the final set, the talented freshman jumped out to a 5-1 lead before Finn regained his stature and rallied back for 5-3. But Gordon took the set when Finn fired a return volley too long.

"I really didn't think we could do it," Baker admitted about his team's prospects of taking all four titles. After Stone won the second singles title with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Livermore's Phil Newkirk, Guy Schalin copped third singles with a 6-3, 6-0 win over the 'Pokes' Scott Williford. Monte Vista's doubles team of Van& Schalin and Jeff Southwick bested their own 'Stang teammates, Dan Bergmann and Dave Parker, 6-4, 6-3.

Stone, a sophomore, wasn't pleased with the beginning of hi came Gordon's victories after the freshman was upset twice in one week before the meet. Foothill's Bob Cannon, who lost to Livermore's Steve Williford in the first round, defeated Gordon last week in a league game. San Ramon's Rick Reed, who beat Gordon during the season, lost to Tripp in the second round of yestera yesterday's action, 6-1, 6-1.

Sophomore Stone whipped Cal's Larry Walters, 6-1, 6-1, and Foothill's Keith Silk, 6-0, 6-2, to set up his win over Newkirk. The Livermore player had defeated Granada's Jeff Mackanic, 7-6, 6-4, in a repeat to reach the finals.

Freshman Guy Schalin topped Livermore's Scott Williford and Granada's Bill Jenkins to take the third singles title.

Monte Vista's doubles team of Schalin and Southwick, both freshmen, knocked off San Ramon's Jim Meese and Doug Bivens before defeating Bergmann and Parker.

— by Brian Martin

EAST BAY ATHLETIC LEAGUE TENNIS MEET
Granada High School
First singles

First round— Girdon, MV, d. Chan, D, 6-0, 6-2; Reed, SR, d. Iqbal, G, 6-2, 6-4; Williford, L, d. Cannon, F, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Finn, AV, d. Doherty, C, 6-0, 6 0.

Second round— Gordon, MV, d. Reed, SR, 6-1, 6-1; Finn, AV, d. Williford, L, 6-2, 6-4.

Championship— Gordon. MV, d. Finn, AV, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Second singles

First round— Stone, MV, d. Walters, C, 6-1, 6-1; Silk, FH, d. Copeman, SR, 6-2, 7-5; Mackanic, G, d. Lamson, SR, 6-1, 6-2; Newkirk, L, d. Russell, D, 6-2, 6-4.

Second round— Stone, MV, d. Silk, FH, 6-0, 6-2; Newkirk, L, d. Mackanic G, 7-6, 6-4.

Championship— Stone, MV, d. Newkirk, L, 6-2, 6-1.

Third singles

First round— Schalin, MV, d. Bartholomew, C, 6-2, 6-2; Williford, L, d. Becker, F, 6-1, 6-0; Blake, SR, d. Reineking, AV, 6-0, 6-4; Ringlo Jenkins, G, d. Ringle, D, 6-0, 6-1.

Second round— Schlain, MV, d. Williford, L, 6-2, 6-3; Jenkins, G, d. Blake, SR, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Championship— Schalin, MV, d. Jenkins, G, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

First round— Schalin-Southwick, MV, d. Heier-LaPerle, D, 6-4, 6-2; Dill-Neves, F, d. Castillo-Lee, AV, 7-5, 6-3; Cedarlund-Larson, L, d. Dorsie-Wheeler, F, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Meese-Bivens, SR, d. Lutz-Untiedt, C, 6-0, 6-1; Parker-Bergmann, MV, d. Voelker-Smith, L, 6-3, 6-2; CoralloDean, G, d. Rennels-Plott, AV, 6-1, 6-1; Podkin-Setterich, SR, d. SkeenMorgan, c, 6-2, 6-2; Watchmaker-Hurdlow, G, d. Cameron-Urone, D, 6-2, 6-3

Second round— Schalin - Southwick, MV, d. Dill - Neves, F, 6-2, 6-0; Meese - Bivens, SR, d. Cedarlund - Larson, L, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6; Parker - Bergmann, MV, d. Corallo-Dean, G, 6-3, 6-2; Watchmaker-Hurdlow, G, d. PodkinSetterich, SR, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Semi-finals— Schalin-Southwick, MV, d. Meese-Bivens, SR, 6-4, 6-2; Parker-Bergmann, MV, d. Watchmaker-Hurdlow, G, 7-6, 6-3.

Championship— Schalin - Southwick, MV, d. Parker -Bergmann, MV, 6-4, 6-3.

THIRD PLACE FINISHERS

First singles— Williford, L, d. Reed, SR, 6-3, 6-4.

Second singles— Mackanic, G, d. Silk, F, 7-5, 6-2.

Third singles— Williford, L, d. Blake, SR, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles— Meese-Bivens, SR, d. Watchmaker-Hurdlow, G, 6-4, 7-6.

Ballistic United soccer results

BALLISTIC UNITED
Under-16
Vikings 1, Vampires 0
Goals — Bill Broderick.
Standouts — Bill Broderick, Eddie Paulseon, Dick Wallence, VS; Lawerence Peters, Mike Butler, David Hehl, VA.

Wolverines 1, Wildcats 1
Goals — Fred Carl, CA.
Standouts — Brad Charpie, David Weathers, Troy Adams, CA.

Under-14
Pirates 1, Patriots 0
Goals — Chris Silva.
Standouts — Bobby Edwards, Vince Sprawl, Kevin Steal, Bobby Edward, Derrick Whitman, PI.

Saints 3, Scouts 0
Goals — John Despotakis (2), Bill Armstrong.
Standouts — Steve Goodman, Jim Dillon, SC; Toby Mafjat, David Renadlson, Kevin McDowell,

Under-12
Quakes 3, Sounders 1
Goals — Paul Chenkovich, Craig McKinley, Byrson, Young, QU; Jack Murphy, SO.
Standouts — Matt Shaw, Todd Lawson, Tim Rubin, SO; Rod Getty, Chris Smith, Mike Cheney, QU.

Nomads 3, Neutrons 2
Goal — Jim Cuthbertson (3), NO.
Standouts — Robert Hamilton, Louie Romano, Kevin Smith, NO.

Nighthawks 5, Nitros 3
Goals — Parco Ricardo (3), NI; Karl Wenzler (5), HA.
Standouts — Bill Sterwart, Tony Scamido, Niarid Montes, NI; Charlie Hats, Lee Jones, Rob Redeqick, HA.

Under-10
Dragons 2, Dynamoes 0
Goals — Jeff Hansen, Mike Peterson, DY.
Standouts — Tom Authier, Steve Garvin, Tim McCoy, DR; Craig Fawcett, DYN.

Hawks 1, Huskies 0
Goals — John Nash, HA.
Standouts — Perkins, Ian Kaminsky, Garen Inglseby, HA.
Giants 0, Greyhounds 0
Standouts — Shann Terrell. Dan McCellen, Scott Stirling, GI; Greg Dodge, Chris Pearson, Danny Kelly, GR.

Jackals 5, Jockeys 0
Goals — David Gaudette, (3), Tony Watt (2).
Standouts — David Guitereez, Richard Chang, Jimmy Adams, JA; Michael Jeff Penardo, Erik Sabo,

Demons 2, Dukes 2
Goals — Ken Larson, Grant Graber, DU; Mike Grainor, (2).
Standouts — Steve Bell, Chris Mitchell, Scott Holmes, DE; Steve Krumer, Brian Long.

Dolphins 1, Dons 0
Goals — Steen Westerhout.
Standouts — Matt Davis, Michael Schreck, Alex Rose, DO; Kyle Robertson, Jojn Brophy, Mike Stewart, DO.

Dolphins 2, Dynamos 0
Goals — Ed Saam, Mike Schreck, DO.
Standouts — Matt Davis, Matt Perry, Mike Horan, DO; Craig Fawcett, Steve Crawford, Brad Sargent, DY.

Under-8
Cyclones 1, Celtics 1
Goals — Donny Beaton, CY; Eric Ribary, CE.
Standouts — Andy Sponsel, Eddie Drake, John Reehl, Mitch Wishom, CY; Curt Jimerson, Eddie Ferandes, Ricky Levin, CE.

Friars 1, Falcons 0
Goals — Aneglio Scavoae.
Standouts — Robbie Richards, Todd Hansen, Kevin Johnson, FA; Scott Hart, Miles Ferguson, Kevin Berry, FR.

Fangs 0, Fireballs 0
Standouts — Scott Robbins, Paul Batcheller, FA; Chris Forcier, Lance Foreman, FI.

Rockets 3, Rebals 2
Goals — John Ellis, Vic Avdienko, RE; Mark Gallagher, (2) Mark Kragen, RO.
Standouts — Pat Bobosky, Brent Shiginaka, Steve Watson, RO; Sam Gilbert, Roz Zeisse, Rick Goodner, RE.

Rascals 1, Rams 1
Goals — Neal Renolds, RA; Mat Scherer, RAS.
Standouts — Rick Firo, Jeff Bilks, Alex Abbley, RAS; Dave Braw, Mike Knowels, Eric Becker, RA.
Ensigns 1, Elks 1
Goals — Jim Schnoor, EN; Jason Wilhorn, EL.
Standouts — Dick McDonald, Steve Faustina, Eric Hoeffer, EL; Brad Letak, Bill Walbuck, EN.
Eagles 3, Earls 1
Goals — Scott Wulferdingen (3); Guy Bazan, EA.
Standouts — Darrin Niethammer, Eric Breitstein, Mark Dawe, EA; Michael Huebner, Kevin Williams, Turb Provan, EA.

Scoreboard

Junior varsity football

Foothill 48, Monte Vista 20
Granada 3, California 0
Livermore 8, Dublin 7
Freshman football

Foothill 18, Monte Vista 14
Granada 16, California 0
Amador Valley 67, San Ramon 13
Livermore 20, Dublin 6

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Health tips on treats

What did the monster say to the gas pump?

"Take your finger out of your ear and listen to me!"

What did the monster say when he was hit by a Volkswagen?

"How many times have I told you kids not to play in the street!"

(from "The Little Witch's Book of Monster Jokes," by Linda Glovach, Prentice - Hall.)

Now that everyone's been to their local haunted house and stuffed themselves with pumpkin pie, all that remains is handing out the trick - or - treats.

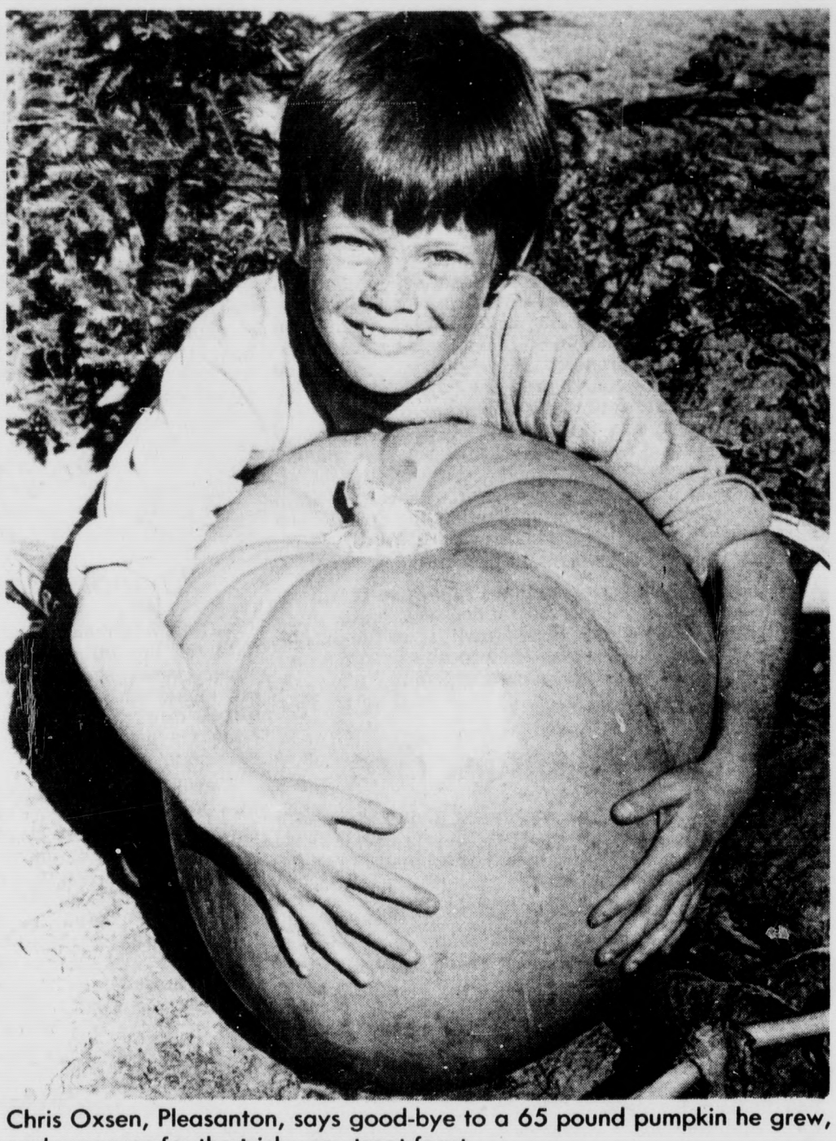
Dr. Jerome A. Lackner, state health director, has some ideas for wholesome treats as an alternative to sugary sweets:

Nuts, raisins, popcorn, sugarless chewing gum, fresh fruits and small change are the treats he advises for a healthy after - Halloween week of eating.

He also insists parents should examine each and every edible their children collect. "It is a sad commentary," he says, "but during recent years a few children have been injured or killed every Halloween by razor blades secreted in apples, cookies contaminated with powdered glass or candies injected with poison."

He also suggests some safety tips: Make costumes from light - colored, fire - resistant material, or ornament dark fabric with reflective strips.

Instead of masks which impair vision, decorate a child's face with heavy applications of lipstick, mascara and other cosmetics.



Chris Oxsen, Pleasanton, says good-bye to a 65 pound pumpkin he grew, and prepares for the trick - or - treat feast.

A heavy dusting of talcum powder makes face and hair monster - white. First make the hair wet and sticky with a good spraying of hair spray for extra sticking power.

"Parents should accompany their children and it's best to visit only those homes in the local neighborhood where porch lights are burning as an indication the residents are expecting callers," Lackner said. "In addition, drivers and pedestrians alike should be especially vigilant."

Lackner closes with a few thoughts on Halloween:

"Acting out the fantasy of Halloween, with costumes and makeup, is a healthy way to reward imagination. Conformity and discipline are put aside for a few hours, and youngsters can be anything they want in their own minds."

VMH budget still sound

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital's unusually busy and profitable streak, begun this summer, is continuing into the fall.

VMH administrator Tom Andrews showed the good news to board members Thursday night in the form of charts which give the budget picture. Once again, the charts showed actual patient days higher than expected, even though the hospital planners had expected an increase over last year's totals.

There was a $47,903 surplus last month of revenue over expenses. Meanwhile, the Family Medical Center on Alcosta Boulevard, which should have been making a profit for the past year, continued to show a loss. That facility was set up by VMH to provide the same services found at a doctor's office, plus emergency - room care, X - ray and lab.

Directors learned to their surprise that their surplus would be twice as large if the federal government paid the same amount of money for Medicare and Medi - Cal patients as insurance companies pay for the same treatment for private patients.

Hospital board members accepted a financial statement from Arthur Andersen & Co., showing VMH's position for the past two fiscal years. The report showed VMH's net patient revenue to be $7.7 million in the 1976 fiscal year, up from $6.3 million in 1975. Meanwhile, expenses climbed from $6.2 million to $7.4 million.

With contributions, auxiliary earnings and interest thrown in, the total "excess of revenue over expenses" (it can't be called profit because VMH is a nonprofit corporation) was $445,800 in 1976, compared with $210,300 in 1975.

Hospital gets CAT scanner

LIVERMORE — In four or five months, Valley Memorial Hospital will have a big, expensive CAT scanner on the line.

The new X - ray machine has been the subject of six months of negotiations between the medical staff and hospital administration. Doctors said they could use it for a wide variety of diagnostic procedures, from head injuries to cancer. Besides, they said, it would add prestige to the hospital and attract more patients.

Looking at an already overcrowded facility, with their hoped - for second hospital still years away, VMH directors and administrators were reluctant to spend the money and use the large room that was required.

Thursday night, VMH attorney John Hartwell announced an agreement had been reached acceptable to both doctors and hospital board, sharing the costs and responsibility for installation of the scanner.

"I never thought it would happen," admitted board member Jim Nissen, voicing the sentiments of all the directors. At their September board meeting, the issue appeared all but dead.

According to administrator Tom Andrews, it will take some 17 weeks to get the scanner on the line. They need two weeks to move the medical records department out of the min building into the portable building behind the emergency room.

Then there will be 12 weeks of construction necessary to outfit the old records room for the delicate scanner. Three weeks will be required to install the machine and to calibrate it.

The scanner will be leased by the physicians who will make use of it, for a five - year period with an optional renewal when that time is up.

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Major rescue program launched

LIVERMORE — When they carried Manny into Valley Memorial Hospital, he had no arms, no legs — just a head and torso connected to a machine.

"Not bad looking, though," nurse Barbara Richards said appraisingly, admiring his carefully moulded features and his snappy red T - shirt.

"I'll make sure people wash their hands before touching him, to keep him appetizing - looking."

The nine hospital board members craned their necks to get a better look at the figure on the floor. "How much did he cost?" was the inevitable question.

"Expensive. $285. And they have an even more expensive model."

The good - looking CPR - Mannie, a model for teaching the life - giving Cardio - Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) technique, met the hospital board Thursday night. He was the VMH Auxiliary's latest gift to the hospital, and one that may be responsible for saving many lives.

Mannie is first cousin to the well - known Resusci - Annie, the big plastic doll used to teach mouth - to - mouth resuscitation. But, unlike Annie, Manny isn't all there.

He's nothing but a head and torso, connected to a monitor which blinks on to tell you how well you're doing.

The CPR technique takes hours to learn, nurse Richards explains. "People get bruised mouths from trying to blow into his lungs hard enough, and a woman can barely press into the chest deep enough to get a pulse.

"We never, never practice on a live person because of the danger of breaking a rib, starting an irregular heartbeat or other problems."

It takes nine hours to earn CPR certification by passing written and practical tests. But hospital directors decided the work was worthwhile after hearing what the CPR expert had to say about the technique.

"In Washington State, one out of seven people knows CPR, and it's amazing how the rate of deaths from heart attacks has dropped.

"In Miami, Fla., one in five people knows the technique.

"About 350,000 people a year die in the first two hours after a heart attack. CPR is basic life support to get the heart going again after it has stopped."

Mrs. Richards has already taught VMH auxiliary members the technique. One auxiliary member, shortly after learning it, was at a park when a little boy fell off his bike, hit the ground and stopped breathing.

"Nobody else at the park knew what to do, except call the ambulance. She just went to the first step, clearing the airway. The child started breathing immediately and was fine in a few minutes.

"Thanks to her training, she was also able to insist he be sent to the hospital even though he appeared fine."

Mrs. Richards is hoping to train a nucleus of teachers who will be able to train others, in a pyramiding effect, so most local people will eventually be able to get free, convenient CPR training.

An enthusiastic group of hospital directors, praising the new project, asked how they could get in on the training.

"Well," Mrs. Richards admitted, "I'm giving some classes on Nov. 9, 11 and 18.

"But they're just about full."

— by Pat Kennedy

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

The chief

Dr. Claude Burdick, a pathologist, has been re - elected by Valley Memorial Hospital physicians to be their chief of staff for a second year. Dr. Gerald Severin is vice chief and Dr. John Rabada is secretary - treasurer.

Flu clinic schedule for Nov.

November's swine flu shot schedule has been announced by the Alameda County Health Department.

For **children aged 3 - 17 with chronic illness such as diabetes, asthma, bronchitis,** who will need two shots of vaccine four weeks apart, there will be a clinic Nov. 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore.

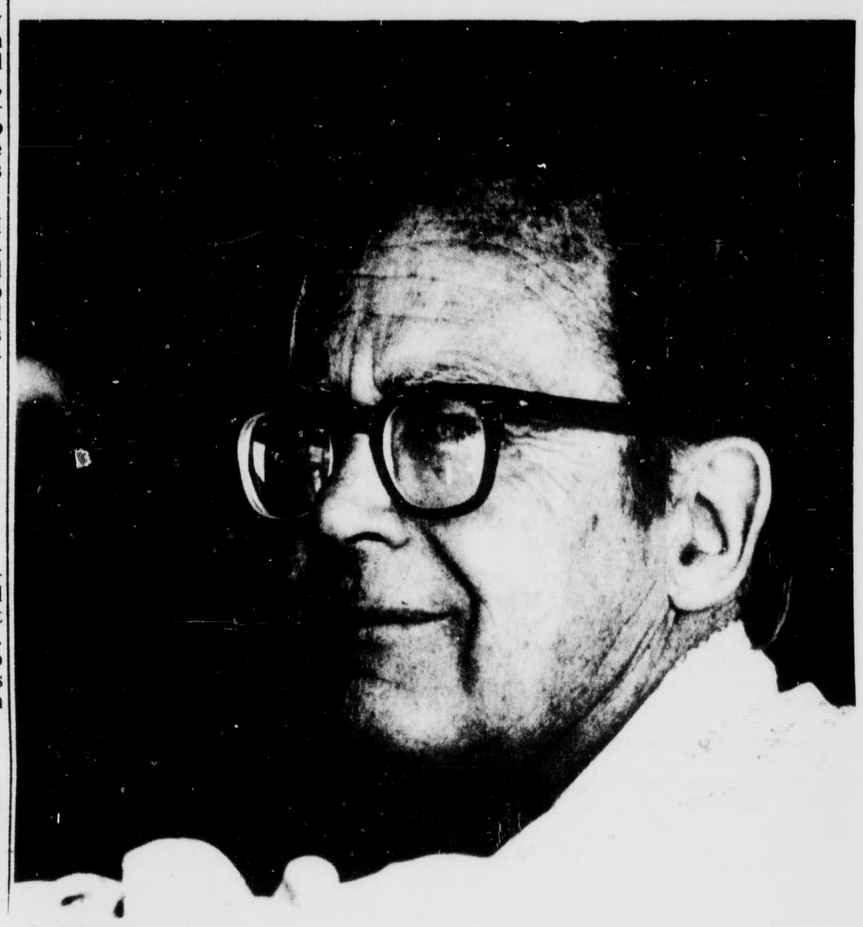
For the **general public,** shots will be given out at the American Red Cross, 373 North L St., Livermore, 1 - 4 p.m. Nov. 1 and 5; 4 - 7 p.m. Nov. 2,4,9 and 11.

Also at the Valley Health Center, 3730 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, 4 - 7 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10.

Children with chronic illness may also attend the above clinics for their special shots.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The British occupied Philadelphia on Sept 26, 1777, stationing 9,000 troops in Germantown, a small village to the north of the city. On October 4 Washington attacked in a brilliantly planned but poorly executed maneuver that centered around the house of Benjamin Chew. Although Washington narrowly failed to win, the battle, and Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga shortly after, helped to open an alliance with France, The World Almanac reveals.



Bill O'Malley, District Attorney

Please accept my congratulations on the passage of SB 42, the determinate sentencing bill. As you know, the California District Attorneys Association, of which I was President, supported this bill and recognized your tremendous efforts in sponsoring this landmark legislation.

It is also a pleasure to tell you of my support for reelection as Senator.

I have known you for many years—first when you were District Attorney and since you have been in the State Senate and I have always been impressed with your honesty and intelligence and the capable way that you have represented the County of Contra Costa and the citizens of the Seventh Senatorial District.

You are a credit to the district and I wish you many more years as our elected representative.

From a letter by District Attorney Bill O'Malley

Dr. Joe Hirsch

As a Democrat I want to make it clear to everyone that I support John A. Nejedly without reservation. His absolute integrity and dedication to the people of this District gives us an opportunity to continue an outstanding record of public service.

Dr. Elmo Giulieri, Superintendent Walnut Creek Elementary School District

The Superintendent urges the voters of Contra Costa County to support Senator Nejedly in the forthcoming election.

"Senator Nejedly has been most helpful to the schools in Contra Costa County. As Superintendent I know I can call upon Senator Nejedly and ask for his assistance and guidance in whatever problems face the school district. He has been most willing to meet with Contra Costa County Administrators to discuss problems concerning the schools. He not only listens be he is a man of action.

"As Administrators, we appreciate his services."

Ed Linscheid

In my experience as a Supervisor, no other elected representative has been more willing than Senator Nejedly to devote his full time and abilities to all our governmental agencies and to our people. His record as a District Attorney and State Senator is a record of real service to all our people.

Mayor Richard LaPointe

We are all concerned with property taxes. Senator Nejedly, in his constant pressure to shift school and wilfare costs from the local property taxpayer, require lower tax rates for increases in assessed valuations and provide tax assistance for all property owners, senior citizens and renters, has provided the leadership we need to retain in our Legislature.

Dr. Robert M. Christiansen

Understanding the needs of people and the willingness to help have made it possible for Senator Nejedly to sincerely and ably meet our needs. I have been impressed with his ability to always find the time to help. His ability to secure passage of legislation abolishing the indeterminate sentence deserves the commendation of all of us who expect fairness and certainty in our criminal justice system.

Dick Holmes

Constant attention to efficient government by Senator Nejedly has been his outstanding characteristics as State Senator and District Attorney. His firm belief that the cost of government is directly related to the size has been expressed in legislative activity to limit government to absolutely essential activities and to maintain them at the most efficient levels.

Warren Boggess

Senator Nejedly has created a complete communication with the Board of Supervisors and our County officials so that every necessary legislative response to our needs has been made available. He has been particularly effective in securing legislation reflecting the needs of our county and its people.

Dan Helix

John Nejedly has provided the leadership in giving the public an understanding of the problems of BART and the means to respond to them. As a BART Director I was impressed with the technical competence of Senator Nejedly and his absolute dedication to the interests of the taxpayers and commuters.

Larry Azevedo

The willingness of Senator Nejedly to recognize and participate in community issues and meet with the City Council and staff at any time has been outstanding. The support of Senator Nejedly for senior citizens, youth programs, drug treatment, recreation and our other citizen activities has assisted Concord in providing for these community needs.

These are only a few of the many people who support Senator Nejedly. Space does not permit acknowledging his appreciation to all of his friends and supporters.

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Murphy gets union nods

Thirty more unions have endorsed the re-election of John D. Murphy to his first district supervisorial seat in Alameda County.

This brings the total to 39 unions.

Support has come from Teamsters local number 291, Asbestos Workers local 16, Bricklayers local number 8 and Carpenter's local 36.

Also, Carpet and Linoleum Layers number 1290, Cement Masons Local 594, Electrical Workers local 595, Elevator constructors number 8, Hod Carriers number 166, Iron Workers number 378, Lathers local number 88 and Millwrights local number 102.

Then, Clerks and lumber handlers 939, Painters local 127, Painters local 1176, Painters local 1178, Pile Drivers local 34, Plasterers local 112, Plumbers local 444, Roofers local 81, Sheet Metal workers 216, SHeet Metal Production workers 355, Shinglers local 478, Sign Painters local 510, and Shopmen's local 790.

Followed by, Steamfitters local 342, Teamsters local 291, Terrazzo workers 115, and Tile Layers local 19 and Upholsters local 3.

Ending with, Carpenters local 194, Carpenters local 1622, Operating Engineers local 3, Floor Layers local 1861, Laborers local 304, Painters local 40, Upholsters local 3 and the Retail Clerks local 870.

Stark attacks

OAKLAND — Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark says middle America and the poor have been a forgotten people under the Nixon-Ford administrations whose primary functions were directed toward enriching the privileged classes.

During an address to the Castro Valley Chamber of Commerce Stark said, "Special privilege is a big problem in our country because it means maintaining and strengthening the status quo. For those of us who live comfortably the status quo may hold some attraction. But for the 76 per cent of the people in the 9th congressional district who are either treading water with weights on their feet or sinking, the status quo means slow death."

"Death by inflation. Death by taxation. Death by unemployment," Stark continued.

Stark, whose district extends from Alameda to Livermore, revealed results of a private poll showing that 30.3 per cent of 9th district residents believe their financial condition is worse than a year ago. 45.7 per cent think it's about the same.

A tax-reform leader on the House Ways and Means committee, Stark said he has "seen the power exercised by lobbyists for large corporate interests, including some members of the President's own cabinet. Their mission is to seek special favors for the rich and powerful, and keep those of us with a social conscience in our place."

"Voters have a clear choice in 1976," Stark said. "We can choose four more years of the same stodgy, indifferent, drifting government that has eroded public confidence in the American political system. Or we can choose four years of a creative, positive Democratic administration that will put the nation back on the road to moral and economic recovery.

Mills hits Stark

DUBLIN — Pete Stark doesn't know what he's talking about, according to GOP Congressional candidate Jim Mills.

Mills, who is Stark's opposition in the 9th District, said his opponent recently made remarks in Livermore about the national debt that indicated his lack of knowledge.

"Unbelievably, Pete was quoted as saying that the national debt 'must be compared to one of the country's assets,'" Mills continued, "but he couldn't be more incorrect. Contrary to what my opposition says, our staggering national debt is an economic millstone around the nation's neck, just as any large, outstanding personal debt would cause significant problems for either you or I."

"However, bear in mind that the national debt is far, far greater than the debt that can be comprehended by any one individual. In fact, the National Taxpayers Union has estimated that the **total** national indebtedness is at least $6.5 trillion, which is almost ten times the $700 billion debt figure that Stark is quoted as saying.

"And it is important to note that whenever someone such as my opponent belittles the significance of the national debt, they will also vastly underestimate the extent of that debt. as Stark has just now done. Not to mention such totally meaningless statements on his part, such as, 'The national debt is simply good for what you use it for,' — "whatever that might possibly mean," Mills said.

"But, as we might further expect," Mills continued, "my opponent has nothing to say about how we might go about retiring this massive debt. Isn't it about time we retired Pete Stark?" Mills concluded.

Props endorsed

LIVERMORE — Propositions 3 and 12 have been endorsed by the City Energy Committee of Livermore following a thorough examination of the issues.

The propositions considered will provide for low interest loans to assist home and apartment owners to install solar energy collecters that will supplement standard fossil fuel - based energy sources for heating and cooling. They will also encourage the installation of insulation to conserve energy used for heating and cooling of living units.

Passage of both propositions is necessary since Proposition 3 authorizes sale of bonds and establishes the framework under which the program will operate.

Proposition 12 authorizes the state to make the loans.

According to the state Legislative Analyst, the bonds will be fully paid off by those who receive the loans; no state tax funds will be used. Low interest rates are possible since the state can borrow large amounts of money at favorable rates.

Studies have shown that insulating a home can lower heating costs by 25 per cent or more. The cost of insulation can be recovered in a few years while saving non - renewable fuels.

The Energy Conservation Committee was established by the Livermore City Council to examine problems of energy shortages and conservation in order to advise the council. It develops an energy - based element for the city general plan, develops energy - related ordinances, and educates the public on energy conservation measures.

The committee consists of 15 persons selected from all sectors of Livermore's population. It reports directly to the city council.

Union council backs Stark

OAKLAND — Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark has been endorsed for re-election by the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council.

They contacted Stark and made the statement, "Our endorsement was due to your position on many issues. The Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council represents 37 local unions with approximately 15,000 members."

Stark has also gained support from the Armenian National Committee of America.

"Your past record has endeared you to the Armenian community in your district, indeed, throughout the United States. Your stand for humanitarian justice and human rights is, and will always be, deeply appreciated," the Armenian National Committee of America wrote.

Holmdahl explains

SACRAMENTO—Senator John Holmdahl (D-Alameda County) today expressed concern over a misunderstanding some press reports suggested concerning Proposition 11 on the statewide ballot.

Proposition 11, authored by Holmdahl, would require the legislature to make corresponding tax rate adjustments on the unsecured property tax roll if the assessment ratios are changed for both secured and unsecured property.

Holmdahl explained, "The State Constitution requires that all property not exempted from taxation must be assessed at a uniform level. The current level (assessment ratio) is 25 per cent of fair market value. This 25 per cent ratio confuses many property owners. I believe most homeowners would prefer the value to be set at the real fair market value and the tax rates be required to be reduced to one-fourth the present tax rates so that the taxes are not increased by an upward change in the assessment ratio."

"The Legislature is authorized to make such a change in the assessment now," Holmdahl continued. "There is no problem concerning the secured property roll which consists of real estate, including both vacant land and improved land such as homes, apartments and commercial and industrial property. However, the Constitution now requires all unsecured property such as store inventories and fixtures to pay taxes based on the prior year secured property tax rate. If the legislature adopts a higher assessment ratio together with the corresponding reduction of tax rates, the homeowner would not be affected, but the unsecured property will be required to pay up to four times the current taxes unless the Constitution is changed to allow the legislature to make the corresponding tax rate adjustment for unsecured property."

Senator Holmdahl stressed that Proposition 11 will **not** increase or shift anyone's taxes. It does not change property taxes or allow higher taxes. It will allow the legislature to simplify the assessment procedures for easier understanding in the future, according to him.

Prop 14 under fire

BAKERSFIELD — The wisdom of giving union officials special license to rise above California civil laws via Proposition 14 has been questioned by a Farm Labor Research Committee spokesman.

FLRC Chairman W. B. Camp said that passage of the farm labor initiative would enable union officials to establish a monopoly in agriculture at the expense of civil and common law rights of farm workers and their employers. He cited specifically the "access rule" which many observers have held to violate state trespass laws.

"In addition to encroaching on farmers' private property rights, giving union organizers the privilege to come into the fields leaves workers vulnerable to union harassment and coercion," Camp declared. "Proposition 14 would encourage such union tactics as name-calling and threatening farm workers' families with physical violence if they don't sign up with a union."

"The farm labor initiative would allow union organizers to invade workers' privacy by requiring their employers to turn over their names and home addresses regardless of whether any workers express an interest in the union or not," Camp continued.

The FLRC spokesman pointed out that Proposition 14 actually would encourage violence in the fields by setting up an adversary relationship between employes and their employers. The results, according to Camp, would be more strikes and more abuse of individual rights.

"The danger of fostering union monopoly power through special interest legislation was clearly demonstrated by last summer's cannery workers strike which left millions of dollars worth of crops rotting in the fields and destroyed some growers entire investment," Camp said. "If union officials can inflict that kind of damage by refusing to process fruits and vegetables after they are harvested, imagine what they could do if they enjoyed a comparable monopoly over workers in the fields picking the crops."

"If union officials were permitted by law — as they would be by Proposition 14 — to enforce a requirement that all agricultural employes be members of a union, they would be able to order the workers out of the fields whenever it would be to their advantage in bringing pressure to bear on farmers involved in collective bargaining," Camp said.

"Union officials appear to be the only ones who stand to benefit from Proposition 14," Camp concluded. "Farm workers, farmers and consumers all stand to lose in terms of individual rights and farm productivity."

The Farm Labor Research Committee is a non-profit, non-partisan organization with a single purpose — to research and analyze farm labor relations, paying particular attention to legislation in this field.

The FLRC shares its findings as a public service to the agricultural community, news media and Congress.

Raymond seeks dollar data

Valerie Raymond, candidate for the fifth district supervisorial seat, would put money - saving procedures into effect in the county's purchasing department.

Faced with the curious fact that several officials of Kaiser Sand and Gravel and Rhodes and Jamieson have contributed more than $1,800 to Murphy's re-election campaign, a member of Raymond's campaign staff attempted to determine how much business the county does with these two companies.

The county could not provide the information.

"It is disturbing that a large organization such as the county does not have this data available. One of the first things I would push for as supervisor would be a data collection system for the purchasing department to provide standard management data to county officials and interested citizens," Raymond said.

"This grand jury report also stated that the purchasing department did not have a purchasing manual and recommended that one be prepared," Raymond said.

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Stores combine to form 'The Decorating Center'

DUBLIN — Rhoades Carpet and Molnar Paint and Tile have now combined under one roof — as The Decorating Center, at 6894 Village Parkway — to better serve the public.

Ralph and Zola Rhoades, and Don and Loretta Trimble of Rhoades Carpet have joined Steve Molnar of Molnar Paint in order to serve the public better and give a complete home decorating service.

Both businesses have many years of experience and knowhow to help in carpet and decorating problems.

The Decorating Center now has about 7500 square feet of display space to exhibit the many rolls of carpet and home decorating needs.

To give your home a new look, check out The Decorating Center, 6894 Village Parkway in Dublin, or phone 829-4882 for more information.

Gallery graduates

Shown above are (left to right) Raelene Sprague, Judy Mueller, Betty Darfler, Loretta Merritt, and Sally Sheridan, new sales counselors who have just completed the Gallery of Homes training program. The course covered all phases of real estate in nine days. During the program, Merritt was named Salesperson of the Month in the Livermore office, and Sheridan got three new listings and one sale.

Advertising the key to small business

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of advertising messages bombard Americans daily, each designed to penetrate — by any means — their awareness and influence their buying decisions.

The form of communication can be as humble as a matchbook cover, as traditional as a barber's pole, or as elaborate as a celebrity-packed television commercial.

In 1975, American advertisers spent more than $28.3 billion in this effort, Bank of America says in "Advertising Small Business," its latest Small Business Reporter released this week.

Many of those dollars were spent by large companies. The largest, single advertiser, Procter & Gamble, for example, spends more than $300 million a year to advertise its products.

The bulk of advertising, however, is local in origin and nature.

Not only is there room for the small company or entrepreneur in the big business of advertising, but, in fact, the small company's budget is the bread and butter of the industry.

Of the nearly $2 billion spent on radio and advertising last year, for example, about $1.5 billion came from the ad budgets of local businesses.

An advertising program need not be expensive to succeed. "With advertising dollars, it's not how many are spent, but how well," the report says.

Some of the corporate giants now dominating the field started with small advertising budgets. Proctor & Gamble spent only $11,500 the first year, Wrigley's Gum a mere $30.

Whether an ad budget is $500 or $50,000, however, the initial procedure is the same. The advertiser must first undertake a thorough assessment of the business, its products or services, and its competitors.

Developing a customer profile, experts advise, is a good place to start. A retailer, for instance, might ask: What kinds of people buy from me? What are their annual incomes?

How far from the store do they live? How old are they? What are their shopping habits?

Armed with this kind of information, the owner can then establish some advertising goals. These goals might include increasing store traffic, acquainting customers with new products or new personnel, keeping the store's name before the public, and capitalizing on the seasonal nature of a product.

The small business owner then can work on the aspect of the program most people consider a bugaboo — the budget.

No matter what its size or scope, however, experts offer one universal piece of advice: Consider the advertising budget as a fixed expense like the rent or utility bills, and not as a luxury to be given up at the first sign of lean times. Professionals agree, the report adds, "that to be effective, advertising must be well-conceived, and well-executed, as well as consistent."

B of A man honored for 25 years service

PLEASANTON — Paul J. Kral, operations officer at the Pleasanton branch of Bank of America, is being honored for 25 years of service.

Kral has been assigned to the Pleasanton branch most of his career, having served here continuosly since 1946.

He was employed as a junior clerk at the head office in San Francisco in December of 1936, and the following year was given duties as a teller at Fortuna.

Kral was first assigned to the Pleasanton branch in 1941, then served for a short time at the Melrose office in Oakland before entering the Navy in 1943. Upon resuming his career in 1946, he came to the local branch. He advanced to junior officer standing in 1947 and was promoted to assistant cashier six years ago.

The Krals, who two adult children, live in Pleasanton.

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Chrysler parts sales hit high

Chrysler Corporation's Service and Parts Sales Division reported its parts and accessories sales to dealers in September were at a record high, beating the previous record set in March of this year by four per cent.

September sales of Mopar accessories were double those of a year ago. Air conditioning, batteries, chemicals, and Mopar's radio line, including CB units, lead sales.

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NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
TO: CREDITORS OF BAY AREA VENDING INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Transferor, BAY AREA VENDING INC., is about to make a bulk transfer of property to the undersigned, AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING COMPANY, AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING COMPANY OF SAN JOSE and AUTOMATIC CORPORATION, as Transferees.

The business address of the Transferor and the Transferees are:
Transferor: 2357 Stonebridge Livermore, California
Transferees: 660 Toland Place San Francisco, California

The location of the property to be transferred is:
Various locations throughout Northern California to the extent that it includes vending machines and amusement machines on locations, and the main address of the properties and businesses is the same as the "home location" is:
2357 Stonebridge Livermore, California

The property to be transferred is the cigarette machines and coin operated amusement games of the business known as BAY AREA VENDING INC.

So far as is known to the Transferees, the Transferor has not used any business names during the three (3) years last past with no exceptions.

So far as is known to the Transferees, the Transferor has had only one address other than the above during the three years last past, being the address at 2357 Stonebridge, Livermore, California.

The Bulk Transfer is to be consummated on or after the 12th day of November 1976, at the offices of EDWARD A. WEISS, Attorney at Law, 1475 North Broadway, Suite 309, Walnut Creek, California 94596, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

DATED: This 6th day of October, 1976.

AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING COMPANY
By: /s/ R.A. PARINA

Legal PT-VT 2353
Publish October 31, 1976

FILED
OCT 4, 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy

Alameda Co. No. 18247
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as ENERGYSTICS, INC. at 31 Golf Road, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Dr. Franklin Ford
31 Golf Rd.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Henry Mohaupt
1151 Estrella
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93110

This business is conducted by a corporation

/s/ Franklin Ford

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: October 4, 1976
Rene C. Davidson
Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz
Deputy Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2298
Publish October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

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OCT 12 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
FILE NO. 18346

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: STAR SHOOTING SUPPLIES at 4341 - Suite A Railroad Ave., Pleasanton, CA.

Edward Joseph Valin
4083 Cristobal Way
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Robert Ray Valin
41008 Pajaro Drive
Fremont, CA 94536

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Edward J. Valin
/s/ Robert R. Valin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated October 12, 1976
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk
By /s/ Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2305
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RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
Alameda Co. No. 18248

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: HITCH AND GO at 744 East Angela Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Madelyne A. McKean
744 E. Angela St.
Pleasanton, CA 94566

George N. McKean
744 E. Angela St.
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership

/s/ Madelyne McKean
General Partner

CERTIFICATION

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Dated October 4, 1976
Rene C. Davidson
Clerk
By /s/ Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)

Legal PT-VT 2297
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By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
Alameda Co. No. 18249

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CRAFTY LADY, INC., at 520 Main Street, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Arlene Blasquez
2721 Marsh Dr.,
San Ramon, Ca. 94583

Jeanne Caiarelli
370 Murindo Place,
San Ramon, Ca. 94583

Charisse Mellor
404 Fernando Ct.,
San Ramon, Ca. 94583

This business is conducted by a corporation

/s/ Arlene N. Blasquez

CERTIFICATION

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Dated October 4, 1976
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By Sheryl Leverenz
Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)
Legal PT-VT 2299
Publish October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1976

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: black Shepherd & Border Collie mix. Male. Vic: Pleasanton School, call 846-7530.

FOUND: cat female, young. Vic: Longford & Bandon, Dublin. Call 828-3983.

FOUND: gray cat, w/white paws & neck. Vic: Valley Trails Pleas. 846-7509.

FOUND: Skateboard, Del Pardo area, Pleasanton. Call & identify, 846-5076.

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LOST: Irish Setter Pup, male, vic. South Liv., flea collar. Reward. Call 455-5295 eves.

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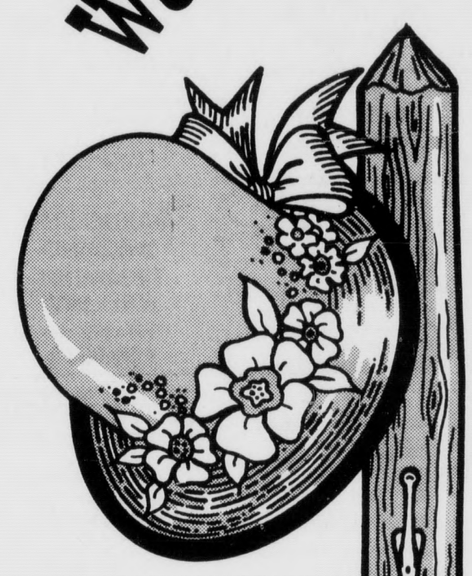

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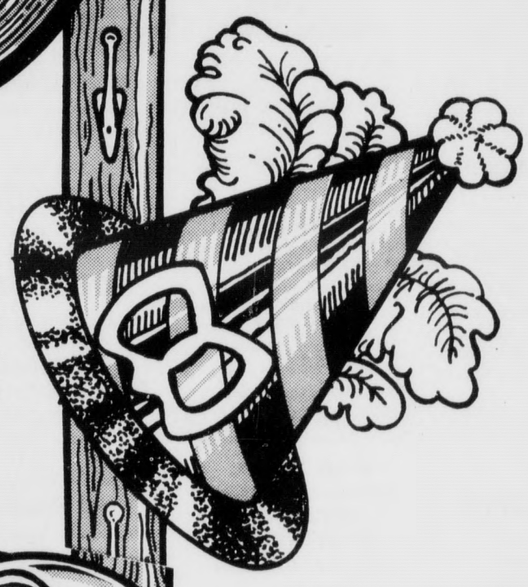

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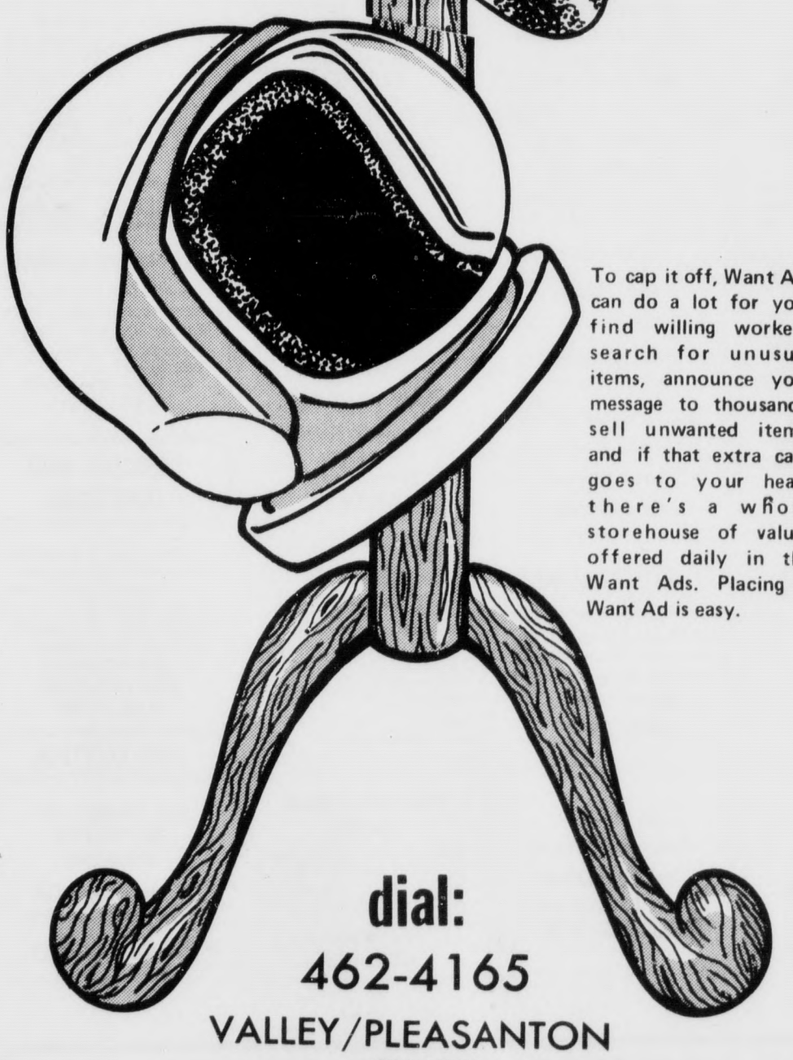

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FREE: Female kitten, 6 wks. old, grey & white, 443-3756.

FREE: puppies, 4 males, 1 female, mix breed. Adorable 828-3996.

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MERCHANDISE

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46. Appliances

CLEAN Tappan double oven, elect. range $135. Kenmore dishwasher avocado $65. 455-6691.

ELECT. stove, Gaffers & Sattler, model home unit, w/ vent hood & fan. Excel. cond., $59. 846-7592.

47. Home Furnishings

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676-5026

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EXPENSIVE , air or ice hockey machine. Good con. Reasonable. 443-1193 or 846-9923.

FIREWOOD Oak $40 per ½ cord delivered. 462-3038.

FIREWOOD- 2 x 4, mill ends, ½ cord $25 delivered. 837-6229.

GARAGE SALE: Sofa bed, desk + chair, baby stuff. Sat.-Sun., 10-4 p.m. 2934 Calais Dr., S.R.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, boats, hulls, marine engs. & parts, Jag. sedan, 38 Ford PU, Jag. & Ford parts, motorcycle & bike parts, small engs. & more. Oct. 30, 31st, 212 Garnet Dr. Liv.

GIRLS bed spread & curtains, Katies patch work, twin sz., Priscillas & tears, $30, 828-5986.

KING SIZE WATERBED, gold velvet padding, as is, $100. Call after 5 p.m. 443-6163.

MOVING MAKE OFFER— recliner, king size bed, dresser, nite stands, bar & chairs, lamps, misc. 443-3670.

NEW 3 speed bike. $55
443-4063

POOL TABLE & access., hanging lamp for over pool table, sticks & balls, $600, 462-5098.

SERTA king size mattress, box spring & roller frame. Extra long, extra firm, like new. Serta double bed matress & box spring, Kelvinator refrig. small, best offers. 462-1625, aft. 6 p.m.

USED CARPET, Hi-low, 160 yds., $2.75 yd., currently on the floor, gold in color. 846-7295 or 829-4703.

WALNUTS 25¢ lb.
828-4877
8-5 p.m. weekdays only.

10 gallon aquarium and equipement $15. 462-5415.

10 TO 11 pounds of powder, 700x, 5000 wades, 2600 primers, all for $85, 455-8149.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

49. Television—Stereo

GE blk. & wht. portable TV, Ladies golf eqpmt. & shoes, sz. 7½, best offer, 828-2812.

50. Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS COMPARE
Cruisers-Fishing Boats
Ski Boats-Mercury Motors
1976 Closeouts
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.
1976 CLOSEOUT
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value.
Call 447-1532

51. Musical Instruments

DRUM SET, Jazzcrest, zildijan symbols, Ludwig snare, excel. cond., $500. 828-0680.

SPINET piano needs tuning $300. 443-1159.

52. Boats & Service

SEARS Aluminum John boat 13'11" w/3hp. outboard motor, oars, 3 life rings, car carrier & anchor. $350 or best offer. Very good cond. 443-7376.

'68 CRESTLINE cabin 16' 55 hp. outboard w/trailer. Best offer, ask for Jeff 837-5558.

52. Boats & Service

12'ALUM. boat, 12 hp motor, 2 seats, 2 anchors, 2 oars. $400. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-2183.

14' BOAT , motor, trailer glass over wood, ignition starter extras 846-7760.

40 HP '71 MERC. outboard, disassembled, brand new starter & ignition sys. Make offer, 828-0357.

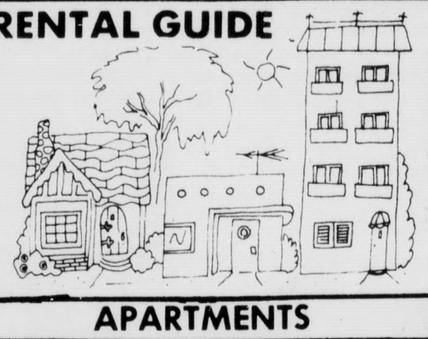
FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP
TO BE APPOINTED
Top, bikes, Trng., Sporting Goods, etc., Hi income.
408-243-7900.

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

CUSTOM DUPLEX - New, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with 2 car garage, outside maint. inciuded, lease $350 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

NEW DUPLEX - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, outside maint. includ., $350 mo., 1 yr. lease. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, cent. air., priv. patio, excel. location, avail. 10/10, $100 dep. + 1st & last, $300 mo. Small pet O.K., dep. increase. CENTURY 21 - MARK GERTON, 846-3292.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath condo, $250 mo., 1st & last + $100 dep., avail. 11/1, 846-5327.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse, new paint, air, $275 mo. Call Karen - Agent, 443-8700, 443-4084 eves.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with fam. rm., Ecco Park, $350 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUBLIN - Extra large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in kit., frplc., beautiful yards, vacant soon, $335 mo. Call 828-8700.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy, $315 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

DUB. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., new shag cpts., no dogs, Ecco Park, $350 mo. 828-9026.

DUBLIN — 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family room, large fenced yard, $295 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, avail. immediately, $290 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. — Sharp & clean, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, custom cpts. & drps., avail. 11/1, $350 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

LIVER. - 4 bdrm. homes, AEK, good neighborhoods, lease $350 - $375 mo. 1st mo. only + sm. bond cost. Fran, 828-4670.

LIVER. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., freshly painted, $350 mo. COLUMBUS REALTY, 455-1492.

LIVER. - Avail. immed., freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, close to shopping & schools, $275 rent + $200 cleaning dep. Call Betty Parese at VALLEY REALTY 846-4431.

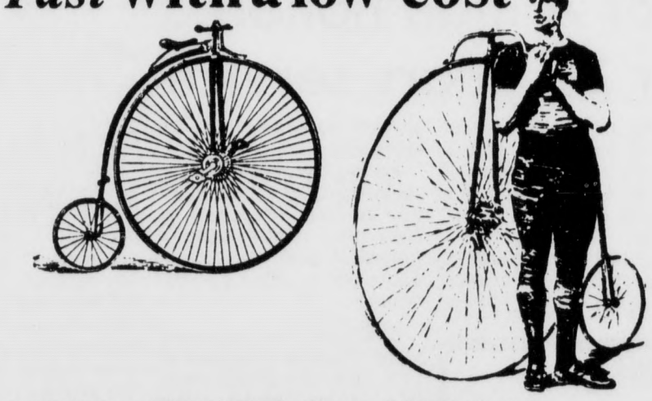
PLEAS. — Avail. immed., 7 mos. old, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, $375 + $250 sec. dep. Call Ralph or Jerry, VALLEY REALTY, 828-3200.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl., $375 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sprinklers, near schools & shopping, avail. immediately, $385 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

RENT IT
Private Parties & Agents
443-1102.

Be a Big Wheel.
Sell those old bicycles *Fast* with a low-cost



VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED
We Pedal Bikes 462-4165

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE OR STORE in center of town, Main St., Pleasanton. Air conditioning, 350 sq. ft., $170 mo. + utilities. **CENTURY 21-MARK GERTON, 846-3292.**

DUBLIN AREA for 3 desks, partially furnished, all utilities, janitorial, air, parking. $100. Mr. Anderson, 828-9272.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

SMALL DOWNTOWN RETAIL STORE, available 11/1, carpet, A/C, good location. Call Bob at **COVERED WAGON REALTY, 443-5400.**

77. Share Rentals

ROOMMATES to share house in San Ramon, $125 a mo. prefer 21-35 yrs., 829-3675.

78. Duplexes for Rent

CUSTOM DUPLEX- new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with 2 car garage, outside maintenance included, lease $350 mo. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

79. Townhouses (Rental)

PLEASANTON
TOWNHOUSES
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $320 mo. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, avail. $350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.**

PLEAS: 2 bdrm. w/w cpts. A/C, pool $250. 1st & last plus $100 dep. 846-9086.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN- 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, immaculate condition, ready for immediate occupancy, $325 mo. **BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.**

DUBLIN- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, carpeting thruout, freshly painted inside & out, 1 blk. shopping & schools, $325 mo. lease, 820-2280.

DUBLIN: 4 bedroom, 2 bath wall to wall carpets, Country kitchen, vacant. $350 per month, Agent 829-4222.

PLEASANTON
NEW PLUSH CARPETS
Fresh decorating thru-out, modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with step-down rumpus, $375 mo. Ask for Leon, **829-2801.**

PLEASANTON
FORMER MODEL
DEL PRADO
4 bdrm., 2 bath, with formal dining, cozy brick frplc., big family room, full air, only $425 mo. Ask for Leon, Owner-Agent, **829-2801.**

FOR RENT
3 & 4 bedroom homes, Condos & Townhouses. Located in Dublin, Pleasanton, San Ramon, Livermore areas. Priced from $300 to $600 per month. Some month to month or lease. Call for further information.
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

LIV. 4 BDRM., 2 bath, cpts., drps., zone air, frplc., $350 a mo. Water pd. 846-5233 aft. 6 p.m.

PLEAS.- Immediate occupancy, spotless Stoneridge home. This former model features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, wet bar, carpets, drapes, rent or lease, $390 mo.
Morrison Garden Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/many extras, $350 mo.
Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PLEAS: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, with garden $385 plus deposit. Attractive. 846-3882.

PLEAS: 4 bdrm. 2 bath, quiet court, $385 plus $100 deposit. 829-1212.

SAN RAMON VALLEY: 12x60 1 bdrm. mobile home under large Oaks & 15 acres. 582-6327 eves.

SAN RAMON- Neat & clean, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with central air, formal dining room, large patio, in excellent shape, $395 mo. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.**

RENTALS RENTALS
Pleasanton- Walk to shopping, 3 Bdr..... $335 per/mo.
Pleasanton Valley- 3 bdr Country Model.... $395 per/mo.
Val Vista- Immed. Occupancy, Choose one of these 3 bdr ..... $340-$365 per/mo.
4 bdr/ 2 bath....$360 per/mo.
Valley Trails- 4 Bdr ... $385 per/mo.
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Newly painted inside, garden kitchen, leading out onto Redwood covered patio, huge fenced yard. $325 mo. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.**

SAN RAMON super sharp 4 bdrm. 2 bath, frplc. quiet ct. near all schools. No pets. $385 plus dep., 829-0740.

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY wants room w/ kitchen privilages, in good Christian home, in Livermore, 443-3126.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y" comp. furn. except linens, slps. 6. Eves. 447-7429.

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

HOUSESITTER available after Dec. 1, reliable, exper. Any geographical area. Ron, 846-5793 or 462-4160, ext. 28.

86. Income Property

BUY SELL EXCHANGE
Income property in and out of state.
IVER HILDE 828-6900

87. Commercial Industrial for Sale

NEED RETAIL, OFFICE, INDUSTRIAL SPACE? Call the commercial specialists. We have space in Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore. Sizes and prices to fit your needs! Call **VALLEY REALTY, INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL. Ask for Jerry Lemm, 828-6555.**

DANVILLE

MUST SELL! Beautiful Greenbrook tri-level 4 bdrm. 3 bath, den, 3 car garage, air cond. Make offer. 820-2075.

OPEN SUN 1-5
497 ST. FRANCIS DR.
ELEGANCE PLUS
In this classic 2 story executive home, with spacious "Florida" room for entertaining. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, plus many added features. A real family sized home. Come see this dream home now!
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN **828-6060**

OPEN SUN 1-5
5 OCHO RIOS PL.
Luxury living in this large, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath home with beamed ceilings, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, huge backyard with large heated & filtered pool, with SPA. Only **$91,000.**
Better Homes Realty 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

RICH GREEN
Shutters enhance this stunning NEW colonial with the space only a 2 story affords. Separate dining room, huge family room, with 2nd fireplace, DEN can be 5th bdrm. Custom touches include central vacuum, Nutone food center, intercom, ceramic tile floors in entry & dining, quality built & located in prestigious Diablo. $165,000. Call Mrs. McGill OFFICE: 837-1451.

PRIVATE PARK
This home has it ALL, view, oak trees, horse property, wine cellar, room for sauna, large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, family room, living room for your grand piano. Separate entry for guests or In-laws. $179,500. Call Mrs. Blake, EVES: 837-1223, OFFICE: 837-1451.

OPEN 2-6 PM
STRETCH & BREATH. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, patio & huge concrete drive. Generous storage, roomy kitchen, happy family gatherings around massive rock fireplace. View of Diablo from dining room. Oversized 3 car garage, large enough for hobby or workshop. $150,000. Hiway 680, Stone Valley Exit, to 45 Winding Glen. Call Mrs. Hahn eves: 837-8696, office: 837-1451

OPEN 2-6 PM
Excellent access to work & play. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is short walk to Roundhill 4 minutes to freeway, yet private yard. Beautifully decorated & spotless. Best buy IN ROUND HILL. $129,500. Hiway 680, Stone Valley exit to 18 Winding Glen. Call Mrs. Hahn eves: 837-8696, office: 837-1451.
JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

DANVILLE

DYNAMITE
Central Danville local. Near new townhouse with garage, cozy fireplace, AEK and dining area, master suite with sitting room. 2.5 baths, walk to everything, $360 mo. **837-8700 ask for Sam, Owner-Agt. Or 820-1726.**

DUBLIN

EXTRA EXTRA SHARP!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New high/low shag carpets, new drapes, new paint inside & out, new exposed aggregate walks, many tall trees, secluded yard, 1 block to schools & shopping. Great investment, **$44,950. Ask for Don Garlington:**
ALLIED BROKERS, 829-1212.

FOREST PRIME EVIL
This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is located in Dublin and has just been redecorated. It features wallpaper, panelling, new carpets, large pantry and newly installed kitchen floor. The backyard is a forest prime evil with wood deck, patio, pond and outdoor lighting system, **$68,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

PLUSH 3 BDRM.!!! ECHO PARK
OPEN SUN., 1-6 P.M.
6624 Spruce Lane
Rear access to this sparkler, 2 full baths, popular model w/ step down fam. rm., frplc., AEK, new cpts., custom drps., covered patio w/BBQ, shows like a model home.
CRE-YORK REALITY
278-4000

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Shows here, plus assumable, 8½% loan with payments of $356 including taxes. Filtered pool, roof one year old, as per owner, large master bedroom, family room, AEK, dishwasher, storage shed, super low maintenance yards, a real pleasure to see, $56,950.
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

PROUD OWNER
Has put many hours into this beautiful home. Excellent location, large spacious kitchen, plush carpets, custom drapes, big deck, surrounded by trees. Hurry, call now, **$48,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SILVERGATE + POOL
Large 2 story, 4 bedroom, with swimming pool, with a large backyard, roomy kitchen, large dining room, sunken family room w/fireplace, just listed and won't last at **$70,950.**
Better Homes Realty 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

SUPER NICE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely decorated, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, nicely landscaped, good neighborhood, close to all, **$56,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

THAT'S IT
Bring the kids, dogs, and camper! Large spotless home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with family room, side yard access, and a dog run. All this for only **$50,500.**
Better Homes Realty 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

TWO FIREPLACES
One in living room and one in family room, to keep you warm and cozy on those cold winter evenings. This exciting home has all the modern conveniences you can ask for. Don't wait, call now, **$56,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

VIEW OF THE VALLEY
Custom home with million $$$ view of Mt. Diablo & Amador Valley. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, fireplace, indoor laundry, plush carpeting, custom draperies, mirrored closet doors, Cardinal pool with sweep, both heated & filtered, low maintenance landscaping. Call for further information. $94,950.
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

DUBLIN

TRI LEVEL HOME
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, big kitchen, good storage, step-down family room, fireplace, with wet bar, excellent condition, close to schools & shopping, **$58,950. Ask for Don Garlington:**
ALLIED BROKERS, 8291212.

LIVERMORE

BACK TO THE COUNTRY: Buena Vista "ACRE," has city water, PG&E.
COZY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, extras, greenhouse in back.
SOUTH SIDE: 2000 ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, NICE!
CUSTOM & SO REFINED!: 2400 ft., 4 bedroom + study (office). Findlay Way.
DEL VALLE REALTY
Eb Lounsbury Broker
443-1990

GRANADA WOODS
1st time offered, this custom built executive home. Features large formal & informal areas. For ease in entertaining. The handsome setting & beautiful decorating will delight the family for every day ease at living. Immaculate and delightful. $85,000.
1641 BARCELONA 455-1492
COLUMBUS REALTY

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
All ready to move right into, this well kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. With central air, dishwasher, 2 patios, a fantastic starter or retirement home, **$12,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

CUSTOM HOME
This completely fenced 7½ acres with beautiful custom home. Many features nearing completion. Jenair range, double ovens, oversized garage, thermal pane doors and windows, stained glass entry, wired for stereo, attic fan, sun deck and pad for a barn. A view from every window of this 2700 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. **$129,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
443-2900

DESPERATE
Owner needs fast sale, due to sickness, behind on payments, 4 bedroom, on 8 acres, 2½ bath, family room, AEK, dishwasher, indoor laundry, formal dining, fireplace, creek runs thru property, all this plus barn & tack room. Ideal for City Farmer, asking $119,950. Submit offer, 18 minutes from Dublin.
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

BEAUTY SURROUNDS YOU
In this neighborhood of well-designed homes. The builder preserved many of the large trees, there-by creating the best of both worlds. Lovely modern homes with mature landscaping. This particular home has 4 bedrooms, excellent quality carpeting and custom drapes and many additional ammenities which will please you **$60,500.**
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT
This DELUXE CUSTOM HOME will be ready to move into in 3 weeks. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher has a formal dining room, family room, air conditioning, custom cabinet work, and ⅓ acre on an orchard lot. Quality of construction is truly "top of the line." **$69,950.** Call for details.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

LARGE 4 BEDROOM
Fantastic expanded 4 bedroom, 2 bath Knupe Garden home, with 2 fireplaces, large screened in patio, indoor laundry, intercom, private patios off each room, horseshoe kitchen with lots of cabinets, **$61,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LAST CHANCE
On this sharp Sunset 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Super clean, well decorated, loaded with extras, large pool, great landscaping, **$73,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

STEAL A HOME
Sellers want only $46,950 on this 5 year old, 4 bedroom home with a beautiful pool. The price is low to induce a quick sale. The home is well landscaped, has an indoor laundry, walk-in closet, upgraded carpeting and dishwasher. Call soon for an appointment to see.
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

SUPER STARTER
Very neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mature area close to downtown. Features cement patio with stone BBQ, zone air, call to see it now, **$38,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVERMORE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
A beautiful 3 bedroom home with exquisite decor. You'll just love to spend the holidays admiring the lush wall to wall carpeting, new paint & expensive window coverings. The landscaping is special too and features underground sprinklers. Have a happy home here for $56,000.
1641 BARCELONA 455-1492
COLUMBUS REALTY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Qualified buyer can move right into this vacant 4 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset built home in beautiful condition. Owner financing. Priced for quick sale at $52,950.
WELLS REALTY
447-4811

LOW DOWN , 3 bdrm. 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., quiet court. $51,500. 443-8016.

MONEY TO BURN?
Then this home is not for you. Fully insulated to save gas bills. 3 bedrooms, carpets, paneling and a large yard with parking for boats or R.V's. Assume GI loan. Budge priced at $35,500.

INNOVATIIVE
This 3 bedroom home is loaded with innovations, especially the sewing center with fold-o-way ironing board and hide-o-way sewing machine table. Plus, no-wax floors, carpets, cozy fireplace, patio, and much more. $45,500.

A SINCERE PUMPKIN PATCH
at least room for it, just over the fence. This 4 bedroom home backs up to several hundred acres of fields. What a View! Inside there are carpets, drapes, family room, formal dining room, and 2 big baths. $52,000.

NO TRICKS—JUST TREATS
This beautiful tempo home has been up-graded both in and out. Hi-low shag carpets, vaulted ceiling, lovely wall paper, mirror accents, 2 big baths and a huge patio. Treat yourself to a look.$55,950.

THE GREAT GET A WAY
Get away from neighbors, over 2 acres. Get away from the ordinary house, contemporary styling with a huge Lanai. Get away from hustle, huge pool and BBQ, plus stables for several horses. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many surprises. $115,000.

WORKING RANCH
This 7 acre ranch is set up for horse breeding. 9 stalls with paddocks, and tack rooms. Automatic watering, training corral and show arena. The modern home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, self cleaning ovens, stone fireplace, and lots more. More details in office. $225,000.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
FHA & GI interest rates are down to 8%. Don't wait any longer. Take a look at this Sunset West 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shake roof & more on quiet court. $44,950. CALL TODAY.
WELLS REALTY
447-4811

PRICE REDUCED
On this country property. Large 3 bedroom, lots of out f buildings, modern electric kitchen, den & study, city water & gas, drapes & curtains. Appointment only, reduced to **$69,950.**
COVERED WAGON REALTY
2115 1st St., Livermore
443-5400

FOR REAL ESTATE CALL

FRED STAEDEL
Allied Brokers
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin 829-1212

LIVERMORE

LOVELY GARDEN HOME
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with private patios off each room, features 2 fireplaces, new carpets, intercom systems, large enclosed patio, $61,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SPRINGTOWN
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with central air, covered patio, fully landscaped, electric garage door opener, hurry won't last! $38,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TURKEY
Move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath before Thanksgiving. Large rumpus room for party fun. Hurry, just listed, **$45,500.**
Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE

FORECLOSURE forces sale 3 bdrm. 2 bath, choice of linoleum. 447-0360 or 829-2100 Del.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

LIVERMORE

7 ACRES
Build your own on this Mines Rd. property. Well, building permit available, terms available, owner will carry. Call to see it, **$53,500.**
COVERED WAGON REALTY
2115 1st St., Livermore
443-5400

READY TO OCCUPY
5 bedroom or 4 bed. plus den with 3 full baths, formal dining, covered patio, central air, ceiling to floor stone fireplace. Vacant and seller is out of area. Located in San Ramon. $69,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
CALL NOW!

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5:00
"EXCLUSIVE LISTING"

"PLEASANTON HEIGHTS"
857 ABBIE STREET, PLEASANTON
(Take Angela, right on Mirador, left on Abbie)

Exclusive with "Gaslamp" realtors this custom home with Oak Tree is under construction in the Pleasanton Hills. The view is pastoral and rural. The upper level is approximately 2400 SQ. FT. with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, has Redwood Deck, beamed wood ceilings, formal dining room. An all electric kitchen, breakfast room and laundry. The lower level is approximately 600 Sq. FT. rumpus room with Redwood deck. Pick your colors — NOW: come tour this luxurious home or call our office for your personal tour.

"Gaslamp" Realtors **846-8850**
260 MAIN STREET, PLEASANTON

We Want To Make a Point. . .
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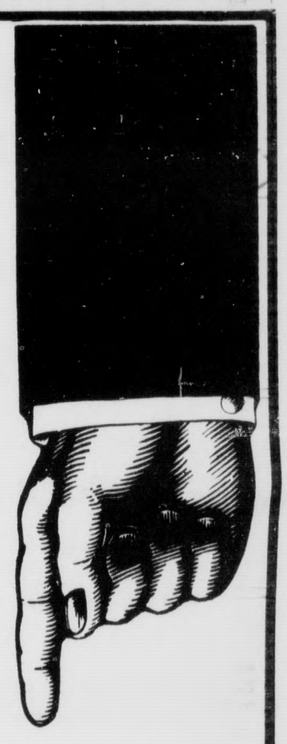
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6994 VILLAGE PARKWAY
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443-2900

CUSTOM HOME This 2 story 1800 Sq Ft custom home is located in Pleasanton. It's surrounded by Pines and Redwoods PLUS Your own CREEK. Features vaulted open beamed ceilings with living room leading to massive deck overlooking the Creek and deck. Private sun patio, large garden area and . . . 450 Sq Ft studio apt, office or in-law or. . .? **$69,950**

FOR THE YOUNG AND OLD!Comfortable home on a quiet corner, sharp home nicely decorated. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home with carpets and linoleum. Located in Livermore. Covered patio and a huge garden area with sprinklers in the front. **$35,000**

JUST REDECORATED This 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home is 2300 Sq Ft of Luxury living space. Auto. garage door opener, backyard forrest Loads of wallpaper, panelling, and newly bought drapes. New kitchen floor, new paint outside. . . Won't last. **$68,950**

COMFORTABLE LIVING IS WHAT YOU GET In this perfect home for relaxing. Step out of the master bedroom, turn on the radio and sun by the pool complete with slide. (new motor and filter) You can't beat the price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which is completely landscaped front and back. You must see this Morrison built home today. **$62,950**

ONLY 8 MONTHS OLD In Livermore you'll find this completely fenced 7½ acre gentleman's ranch with a custom home. Many features of this home are now being completed. Jenaire range, double ovens, oversized garage, thermal pane doors and windows, stained glass entry, wired for stereo, fireplace, and laundry inside to mention a few extras. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home and 2700 SQ. FT. of living. **$129,950**

EVERYTHING'S NEW3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in San Ramon. NEW panelling, NEW wallpaper, NEW carpeting, NEW drapes, NEW gutters. Many large Pine and Redwood trees, sprinkler system, covered Redwood deck, Mirrored walls, brick fireplace, wax free floor in the kitchen and NEW . . . NEW . . . NEW. **$59,500**

GALLERY MODEL PLEASANTON VALLEY MINT CONDITION
One of the last Gallery models built by Morrison homes. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautifully decorated with wallpaper, panelling and/or mirrors thru-out. Top of the line Berven carpeting and custom draperies. Lots of extras.
Beautifully landscaped backyard, 20x36 ft. custom built pool, with elevated separate spa, with rock wall and waterfall. Extensive aggregate patio area, yard is low maintenance, aluminum awnings and patio cover. Walnut Grove schools.
For sale by owner - no realtors - **$94,950.**
846-4830 by appointment.

VINTAGE REALTY

PROVIDING QUALITY FOR LIVING

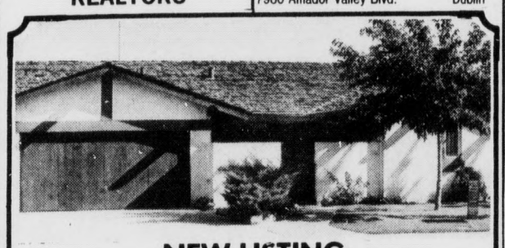
SUPER SUNSET 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. With brick patio, shag carpeting, and sprinklers..... **$42,950**

SUMMER POOL, WINTER BARGAIN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with heated and filtered pool. Vacant ready to move in **$53,500**

SHARP 4 BEDROOM 2 bath home. Formal dining, parquet floors, with wall to wall carpets in hall and family room, covered patio, Submit all offers **$58,500**

MOVE IN NOW Nice 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with central air, covered patio, formal dining. 2250 Square feet. Owner has bought a new home out of area and is anxious for offers..... **$69,500**

829-4100
7045 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN, CALIF.



NEW LISTING
With 4 bedrooms, 2 baths almost 1800 square feet of luxury, parquet wood floors, shag carpet, covered patio, tiled entry. Submit . . .! In Livermore,
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin **$58,500**

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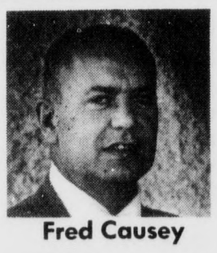
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"THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL — FOR VARIABLE INTEREST RATE THAT IS"

What is it? It is a rate of interest charged by a lender on home mortgages that may vary as the money market fluctuates.
Why is it? Mortgage lenders are reluctant to loan large sums of money for long terms at a fixed interest rate.
Where is it? You will find the variable interest rate at almost all Savings & Loan institutions & Banks.
How does it function? The Federal Home Loan Bank reviews the "Cost of Money Standard Index" twice yearly, 1/10 of 1% change equals 1/4% plus or minus in (6) month intervals. 2½% is the maximum increase or decrease over the initial assigned interest rate. The buyers have the option if the interest rate goes up to extend the terms of loan to 40 years (this is irreversible).
What are the advantages? The loan may be assumed if and after a rate increase and it's possible that interest rates may decrease.
What are the disadvantages? After one year from the loan conception, the interest rate could go up 1/4% over a period of approximately six years it could increase by 2½%
Conclusion. Almost the entire world is on variable interest rates and as you read the current newspapers and magazines I think you will agree the handwriting is on the wall.
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VALLEY REALTY 7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin 828-3200

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LIVERMORE

$2100 DOWN

Plus closing costs will purchase this 3 bedroom home. W/w carpets, over hardwood floors, large kitchen w/built-in range & oven. The yard has an area for vegetable garden and also many fruit trees. Located in Sunset area, **$41,950.**

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5 ACRES

Irrigated, cows + pick-up negotiable, beautiful home, **$89,950.**

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2 homes, storage & lighting, **$59,950.**

FOR RENT

Doll house, $260 mo.

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THAT HOMEY FEELING

is aroused when you view the decorative kitchen with large pantry and breakfast bar. A snug family home with covered patio and 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, close to schools. **$42,950.**

829-2100 837-2100
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CLEANER THAN NEW SNOW

3 bedrooms with large 20 x 29 ft. basement, 2 patios, outdoor BBQ, detatched 32 x 26 ft. 2 car garage, 280 gallon gas tank, much, much more, **$79,500.**

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PLEASANTON

COLD NIGHTS, WARM FIRE

Ahead. Gas log light makes it easy to enjoy the warmth and hospitality of this cozy fireplace. Attractive "Willowood" model with 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, family room. Almost new filtered Doughboy pool, large deck & possible access. Desireable court location, **$56,950.**

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4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

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PLEASANTON

ALMOST PERFECT

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, central entry, step-down living room, separate family room, fireplace, great kitchen, tile counters, indoor laundry, close to schools, shopping, **$61,950.** Call Carolyn Wolf.

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Dublin - 829-1212

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PLEASANTON

CUSTOM BUILT

One of a kind! Super sharp 4 bedroom, tri - level home with plush w/w carpets, complete built - in kitchen, spacious family room with w/w raised fireplace, (Must see to believe). Wet bar, vacuum system, formal dining, large bedrooms, central air, insulated, nicely landscaped yard with waterfall, sprinklers, 2200 square feet of gracious living. Asking **$77,500.** Submit all offers. Ask for Ron Smith.

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BEST BET

In Pleasanton Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Terrace Model. Family room, formal dining, thick shag carpets, covered patio, plus large above ground pool heated & filtered. Owner transferred, reduced for quick sale, **$58,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

BEST BUY

Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath, super clean, upgraded in all departments, plus a very private yard and pool, **$73,950.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

BINGO!

The home you've been looking for. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Holiday model. Landscaped to perfection with sprinklers. Call for more information, **$77,950.**

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268 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN SUN 1-5
3181 BERKSHIRE CT.

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, family room, formal dining, central air, great location, only **$67,500.** Come on down, your host Tommy Page.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

EXCLUSIVE STONERIDGE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tile entry, formal dining, step-down living room, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom, dressing area, mirrored wardrobe doors, big AEK with tile counters. Park and tennis within walking, **$69,950. Call Moe Morley.**

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Dublin - 829-1212

EXCLUSIVE

Just listed, this beautiful Monterey model, with Olympic pool, spa & sauna. Spacious and lovely 4 bedrooms, super location, **$78,500.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION

Spotless 4 bedroom, 2 bath condo, custom drapes, beautiful carpeting, seclusion + private patio. End unit, won't last at this price, **$42,500.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, for. din. rm., central air, indoor laundry, 18x30 covered deck, lots of extras, $64,950, 846-5593.

FANTASTIC LOCATION

Close to downtown, situated on an extra deep lot is where you'll find this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely patio terrace off kitchen, side driveway to backyard. Call now, **$57,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

HIGHLAND OAKS VIEW, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, w/w cpts., for. din. rm., fam. rm. w/frplc., kitchen has din. area, self cleaning oven, ceramic top stove, custom drps. throughout, fully landscaped, Cabana Club, tennis courts, close to schools. By Owner: Call 846-3054 after 6 p.m.

IT'S GOT "X" APPEAL

X-cellent neighborhood, X-ecutive appeal, X-citing decor, X-emplary quality, X-tras include; tile roof, ceramic counter & baths, brand new custom home now under construction. X-cellent construction, **$79,950.**

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
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4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

LOTS OF LIVING

In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Holiday model home. Decorated to perfection, beautiful park like yard, patios, **$77,950.**

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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

NEW LISTING

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in Pleasanton Valley. Super low maintenance yard with beautiful built-in pool and boasts of a secluded backyard. Formal dining room, all electric kitchen and corner fireplace, **$62,950.**

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

OPEN HOUSE, SAT.-SUN. 12-5 p.m., 1060 Riesling Dr. Vintage Hills tri-level, w/4 bdrms., 2½ baths, view & many extras. 2 frplcs., w/gas, tile in kitchen w/no wax floors, gas BBQ, gas fire pit, elec. gar. opener, A/C, custom touch everywhere! A must to see! **By Owner, 846-3627.**

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-5
POTENTIAL HORSE SET UP
2201 Martin Avenue
Pleasanton

Approx. 2 acres, outstanding new custom home. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home only a minute from downtown Pleasanton. Every extra imaginable. For example: Micro wave, intercom, built in vacuum, air cond., 3 car garage with opener, etc. See it to believe.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 P.M. 7703 Highland Oaks Dr. One of a kind - Foothill area. Customized features, not to be seen again. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, cherry wood floors, central air, custom birch cabinets, 2 lg. frplc. no wax vinyl, garage door opener and more. Plus Cabana Club membership asking $69,500. 846-4942.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2434 MINIVET COURT

You must see this gorgeous home, tiled entry way, beautiful garden view kitchen, very spacious home. Professionally landscaped. Please come by, $77,950.

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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLEASANTON

ESCAPE

To the country and raise your family with horses, chickens, pigs, cows or elephants. This home has 4 huge bedrooms, pool, corral, 2 acres, and only 10 minutes from town. The owners' have dropped the price over $7000. And are anxious to sell! Call today for more details.

Village Realty
829-2323

OPEN SUN 1-4
5174 OAKVIEW CT.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with over ¼ acre backyard. Loads of fruit trees, large garden area and still room to roam. Fishpond with huge working water well. A must to see, **$65,950.** Your hostess; Aida Lawton.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

PEN SUNDAY 1-5

MAGNIFICENT WOODHAVEN MODEL IN PLEASANTON VALLEY

4 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal dining, family room, indoor laundry, beautifully decoroated. Large covered patio & sprinklers. 5395 Mallard Dr., $72,500.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200

PAPA GHOST

Mama Ghost, and all the little ghosts will love this haunting, but no so haunted 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, a perfect rendevous for little goblins and ghouls in a peaceful cul - de - sac setting. For entertainment, watch those dancing devils as they flicker in the fireplace or in summer join those floating spirits as they rise from the huge kidney shaped pool. O-o-o-o-oh! You'll like this one! Only **$69,950.**

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
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PLEASANTON MEADOWS

This super sharp 3 bedroom home features central air, formal dining, inside laundry, cathedral ceilings & fantastic landscaping front & rear w/ sprinklers. Country club available.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PLEASANTON VALLEY

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath home located on quiet street. The plush carpets and drapes with lovely backyard, complete with heated & filtered pool make the price of **$79,500** a great buy.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

PRICE SLASHED

½ acre for farm lovers. Bring your chickens and rabbits and grow your own vegetable gardens. Large custom home that needs a handyman. Lots of walnut trees, water and road access to back of property, **$73,500.**

VINTAGE REALTORS
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164 Main St. Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

SAVE $$$

Lots of home for the money, plus plenty of room for the family to roam in. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, with large step-down family room with fireplace, + 15 x 30 above ground pool, freshly painted, **$63,950.**

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REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

USE YOUR IMAGINATION

Has great potential as commercial property or fantastic investment for the handyman who would like to restore it back to the original Victorian splendor of yesterday. Call for more information.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

VACANT & REDUCED

Jensen built in the big trees. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled fresh, 16 x 32 pool, **$51,950.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Pick your colors and move in by the holidays. 2350 sq. ft. of good living, prestigious view location, **$84,950.**

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 Main St., Pleasanton
846-0330

VACANT

Quick occupancy available on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with large family room, all electric kitchen, located on large corner lot, upgraded carpets, **$56,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VACANT

4 bedroom Monte Vista, corner lot, move in now, lots of extras, **$57,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

WINDING ROAD

Takes you to this lovely 4 bedroom Country model. 2 baths, large family room, plush carpets thru-out, formal dining, low maintenance yard w/sprinklers, **$67,950.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING

Is what you'll say after you've seen this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, on a quiet court, almost 2000 sq. feet and a 3 car garage. New landscaping, **$67,500.** Ask for Tommy Page.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
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462-4200

3 LITTLE WORDS:
"LOCATION, QUALITY & VALUE"

Describe this 3 or 4 bedroom "Del Prado" home. AEK with trash compactor. Formal dining room, central air. Priced to sell at **$69,500.**

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

5 ACRES

Zoned industrial park, close to 680, close freeway access, **$39,500.**

2 ACRES

Facing Castlewood Country Club, view, **$37,500.** Call for details.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON

ANXIOUS OWNER

Needs sale now. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, custom drapes, loads of extras, well landscaped lot, **$61,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

CUSTOM HOME

You wouldn't find another for this price! 4 king size bedrooms, plus formal dining area if you wish. Log sized fireplace, modern kitchen, secluded yard and much more. HURRY, CALL NOW **$61,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

DECORATOR HOME

Everything's new in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Wax free flooring in this beautiful all electric kitchen. All panelled, wallpapered and mirrored walls: New decorator carpeting and drapes plus a brick fireplace. Done to the "Nth" degree. Shingled exterior and many pine and redwood trees, covered redwood deck and sprinklers, **$59,500.**

UNTIED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

DON'T BE A SAD SPOOK

And miss this super clean, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, ghostly den of the underworld. You'll enjoy floating across the luxurious carpeting, brewing your potions in the gourmet kitchen and should things become too hot, cool off with comfortable central air conditioning. Outside you can entertain friendly spirits on the covered patio, Float us a call, only **$74,950.**

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6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, long curved driveway, central entrance, cathedral ceiling living room, fireplace, formal dining room, family room. Walk to golf, tennis, swimming, school & shopping, **$61,500.** Immediate possession. **Ask for Don Garlington:**

ALLIED BROKERS, 829-1212

EXECUTIVE HOME

Nestled in trees, gorgeous kitchen with formal dining area, beautiful family room leading onto patio area and custom swimming pool. Inside laundry, gas log lighter in log sized fireplace. There's much more, call now, **$83,500.**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

UPGRADED HOME

This immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in San Ramon and is a Carmel Model. Features a time saving all electric kitchen with double self-cleaning oven. Upgraded carpeting thru-out, custom drapes and lots of wanted storage, cathedral ceilings in the living room and a brick fireplace. Complete with automatic sprinklers and pool size yard.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

HOME FOR TOMORROW

Here today, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, inside laundry, formal dining, shake roof, wall to wall carpeting, step-down living room, large breakfast bar, central heat, best value in San Ramon, reduced for fast sale, $55,950.

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828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

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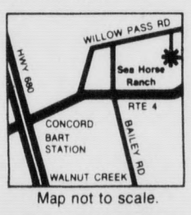

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Take Hwy. 680 to Route 4, then head east on 4 to Bailey Road exit. Go left on Bailey Road, then right to the Sea Horse Ranch Entrance. Phone: 439-2114

SEA HORSE RANCH

L.W. Osborne

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NEW CUSTOM HOME IN CASTLEWOOD. Ken Gooch is building an original home on Castledown Road. Plans and specifications are in our office. Buy now and choose your own finishing touches.....

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES 2 new custom homes with view of valley. Plans and specifications ready for your inspection. Call for preview showing.

BACK ON THE MARKET "Unique" best describes this beautiful garden home. One of only 6 built. Features an inner patio for private sunbathing, dining, etc. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, plus beautiful POOL. Livermore **$52,950**

JUST LISTED What more could you want? This 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home has all the extras, air-cond., central vacuum, carpeting throughout and much more. Plus a beautiful 16x32 ft. pool. All for only **$71,950**

NEW LISTING — ACCESS! ACCESS! ACCESS! Somerset's Danbury model with room for 21' trailer. Walk to schools and shops. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all newly painted Sprinklered yard. Livermore **$46,950**

5 CUSTOM HOMES IN DANVILLE — With a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 6 different elevations. (One plan has an additional 990 sq. ft. — unfinished). These homes represent THE BEST value in Danville. Call for details. Priced from. **$84,950 to $86,500**

EXCELLENT CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT This 4 year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one anyone would be proud to own. Upgraded carpeting throughout, much panelling and wallpaper. Huge 30x30 patio. This home will sell itself. Livermore **$44,500**

5 CUSTOM HOMES in Danville. With a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 5 different elevations. (One plan has an additional 990 SQ. FT. — unfinished). These homes represent THE best value in Danville. Call for details. Priced from. **$84,950 to $86,500**

VIEW FOR SALE — includes lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in beautiful CASTLEWOOD with close to 2400 sq. ft. Huge family room with wet-bar & cozy fireplace. Nicely decorated and modernized. This home with its large deck and view of the Valley can be a dream come true. Owner motivated..... **$101,950**

100 ACRES-2 HOMES. Placed beautifully on agricultural preserve with very private entrance from Del Valley recreation park. Owner will finance. Call office for details..... **$150,000**

COZY WARM AND COOL COMFORT — You get it all in this 4 bedroom 2 bath home with 1872 Sq Ft of living space. This beautiful home is fully air - conditioned, accent lighting, all for year round comfort in this Valley Trails home. And only ..... **$63,500.**

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Source: University of California Extension; USDA; American Dry Milk Institute, Inc.

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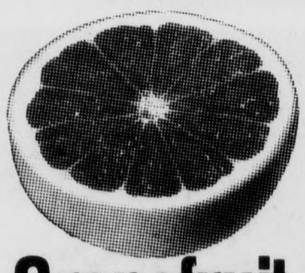

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